

See Same Dates the first part of this Book -  
Page 6 H Kempton Kinsler Yard fire; and the Hon. Pleasants.

2500  
Old book of Mr. Kempton  
Chief Merchant  
of New Bedford  
interesting  
to  
look over







King John Oct 4<sup>th</sup> June 2<sup>d</sup>

To gild refined gold, to paint the lily,  
To throw a perfume on the violet,  
To smooth the ice, or add another hue to the  
Unto the rainbow, or with taper-light  
To seek the beauteous eye of heaven to garnish,  
Is wasteful and ridiculous excess.

Some Wise Man said there are three things about  
Which you cannot tell any one to do -

To Get Married  $\frac{1}{4}$   
" Go to Sea  $\frac{1}{4}$   
" " " War  $\frac{1}{4}$

Friday June 20<sup>th</sup> / 62 - Was the day when I left  
College day ended as student I was in Cambridge on that  
day

Wednesday Sept 8<sup>th</sup> 1869

Was the Greatest Gale known in these parts since  
the great gale of 1815 - Great damage to shipping  
and trees were blown down all over the city & county

There was a very destructive fire in this city  
Wednesday Aug 2<sup>d</sup> 1859 - I lost considerable property in the fire  
July 25<sup>th</sup> 1830 The Fire (Sunday) Ellis 1  
There was also a very destructive fire in 1830 - (2) Allen's houses  
were burned - I saw ports Carpenters shop & Coffin Boat Builders  
shop - At which fire my father became very much heated by  
ASSISTING ASSISTING to save his store in 1868 saw him on Fifth St. (Blaine Gordon)  
F. A. Kempton died Aug 22<sup>d</sup> Saturday - Funeral services in  
Monday - 2<sup>d</sup> Brown on 25<sup>th</sup> I was away 1868

1868 Saturday Feb 15<sup>th</sup> 1868 - I am at Wilsons gone out rent up  
of one at W. Commission - rent up again Sunday.

April 19<sup>th</sup> Sunday 1868 M. A. Thorough shot himself about 9  
o'clock A.M.

Sonina died May (Monday) 22<sup>d</sup> 1870 (May 2<sup>d</sup> 1870)

I was introduced to Wendell Phillips in City Hall last

Thursday evening Oct 28<sup>th</sup> By B. Rodman Squier - Kempton in relation of a  
See Mem. and of Book Mem. 1870 M. Kempton proposed  
to take a trip 10-12 hrs. and visit of Mill Street  
and sell his claim



2 Mr Phillips Phi Beta Kappa Gratius said  
a great many smart and true things I have  
no doubt The Boston Herald of Sunday  
July 10<sup>th</sup> 1884 said — "His own services  
to this Commonwealth, moreover, have been  
too refulgent ~~not~~ to entitle him to a generous  
hearing every time he opens his eloquent lips"

There is an excellent article on Our House  
How they should be prepared Sunday Herald  
Aug 21<sup>st</sup> 1884 I have saved it. also <sup>on</sup> good articles on  
~~street paving~~ "Asphalt"

Tuesday Oct 18-19-20-21 have been fixed on as days of celebration  
It will be a great time - a national time at York town

Cistercian — A Reformed Benedictine

Carmelite

Ephraim R. Underhill  
Aug 19<sup>th</sup> 1863

A monk of an order established on Mt  
Carmel in Syria in the 12<sup>th</sup> century

The Carmelites have 6 tribes and they  
have now 38 ~~tribes~~ Provinces besides  
the congregations in Mantua in which  
are 54 Monasteries under a vicar general  
and the congregations of barefooted Carmelites in  
Italy and Spain they wear a scurpalary  
or small woollen habit of a brown color  
thrown over the shoulders

~~Dominican~~

Dominican

(From Dominic the founder) The Dominican  
Friars are of an order of monks called in  
England Black Friar and Jacobins in France

Dr Miner the Universalist Minister Celebrates  
his 39<sup>th</sup> anniversary of his pastorate at the Columbus Ave  
and Clerenden st - the Reception Room - May 1<sup>st</sup> 1884

Wes-a-men-guen & Wam-out-tu (his son) Sold to William  
Bradford - Captain Standish - Thomas Southworth - John Winslow  
John Cook & other Associates - What ~~was~~ then called the Township  
of Scitowick - The Date was - Nov Plymouth Nov 29 - 1652  
Then follows the deed, and the pay for the same & then the  
List of the Associates names. It was divided into Thirty Four  
Parts and "Ye More Menasoch Kempton. One 3<sup>rd</sup>  
part hence our land is direct in division of Estate to us



1859 Wednesday July 27 - 1859 - <sup>3</sup>  
This morning fair and cool - Copt TO PHAM-DIED this  
morning about 5 o'clock - Mr Beecher and I went  
up this evening and returned about 8 1/2 o'clock - I then  
called on Miss Thurston at Mrs Whitney's, came home  
about 10 called at Mr Rice's (Rev) and saw  
a most splendid night blooming corn - of  
most glorious perfume, clear & beautiful colors

Thursday July 28 - 1859  
Clear and pleasant to day went to Uncle Ephraim.  
staid till 10 - a beautiful day - in dog days - Ret at 10 1/2

Friday July 29 - 1859  
A fine morning - Maria returned from Boston a glorious  
day Retired at 10 -

Saturday 30 - 1859 - July  
Benny Lindsey was thrown from his buggy and  
fractured his HIP-BONE - Retired at 10 1/2 - alarm  
of fire at 1 o'clock night

Sunday 31 - July  
A fair morning at home all day called on Miss Whitney  
and saw Mrs Thurston - and home Ret at 10 o'clock  
Monday Aug 1 - 1859

A fine morning Evening called on "Hatter", had gone to Boston  
would return Wednesday night - I then went to the "Union  
Meeting House" - and the VOTE - was declared to  
invite Mr Wm L Potter, of Dartmouth - WM-J-POTTER  
N-MONUMENT at

Tuesday July 2d 1859  
Went to Plymouth Mass to a celebration to day  
there was a great crowd and we did not arrive till  
10 1/2 o'clock - went up to the Old Burying Ground  
then to the spot where the Pilgrim landed to the  
hill where the Obeliskal Monument is to be  
erected - and staid till the corner stone was laid  
then went to Pilgrim Hall then to the Landing Place  
I left Mr Beecher <sup>Went with Mrs Perkins and her daughter and called on</sup> and Mrs Damon <sup>I had not seen her for 30 years</sup>  
and had a pleasant call - wheeled Mr P. in a garden  
started for the depot at 7 - was detained till 9 o'clock then  
started for home, arrived at 12 1/2 o'clock past midnight

Wednesday July 3d 1859  
A pleasant morning went to watch with James  
Mardall, came home at 4 o'clock at all

Thursday Aug 1st - 1859  
A pleasant day Retired at 9 - slept till 6 AM

Friday 5 1859  
A fine day this evening called on Fanny - came home  
with Mrs Ricketson read an hour Ret at 10 1/2



to Saturday Aug 6 1859  
A foggy day and at West Evening called at Dr Bartlett's  
Office came home at 9 - Ret at 10.

Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> Aug 1859  
A clear morning took breakfast at 8 o'clock went to  
Church Mr Ellis of Charleston preached, a fair sermon  
Evening went to Mrs Tobey's and Mrs Whitney's

Monday Aug 8 1859  
A pleasant morning and at West called at Miss  
Booth's she was not at home - I then went to Uncle Ephraim's  
Barrett & Benson were there I left at 10 o'clock

Tuesday Aug 9 1859  
A clear and pleasant day - walked an hour in the  
evening in the beautiful Moonlight - home at 9 - Ret at 10

Wednesday Aug 10 1859  
A pleasant day in the evening went to Mrs P's  
on Union St. Staid till 10 o'clock Retired and slept well

Thursday Aug 11 1859  
A fine day went to Mr Allen's in the evening staid till  
11 o'clock went to Miss Barrens with them and then called on  
Miss Allen on our return home at 11 1/2 Ret at 12

Friday Aug 12 1859  
Fair in the morning - Called in the evening on Miss  
Susan Jennings - whom I believe to be a very fine girl  
went on the Wharf with her - home at 10 1/2

Saturday Aug 13 1859  
Breezy & Cloudy during the day Called on R Butler at  
his shop home at 10 Retired at 10 1/2

Sunday Aug 14 1859  
This morning clear and beautiful the Eagle's Wing  
took a full load to Camp Meeting to day  
The Yatch Fleet left the Harbor to day they  
looked very finely as they sailed out of the River

Monday Aug 15 1859  
To day went to New York (or rather started) the Car  
ran off the track and it left us at Myricks and we took  
a train down to Fall River and staid there that night  
The next day went to Rocky Point and to Newport and went  
to a Pick Nick on Rose Island by an invitation  
from Mrs Welch and had a pleasant time Frank  
Greene was there and in the String Play he was strong  
as an Elephant - if you caught anyone - you could  
lift them - Went to New York when the steamer  
started - had a pleasant time in looking at  
the Battery - called on a friend Mr Steers and was  
with him from 2 till 6 then called on Bessie Sedgwick  
and walked with her an hour or more then home



1 on Thursday morning went up the Hudson and enjoyed  
2 the scenery very much, went to Albany then to Saratoga,  
3 met Allen there of Boston, then came down on the  
4 Harlem Road to Sharon - Staid till Friday 11<sup>30</sup> then  
5 continued on Harlem R Road to Mr Sedgwick's <sup>who was at</sup>  
6 the Schenectady <sup>road</sup> to the house with him and in the  
7 P.M. went to a pleasant waterfall with Bessie - and staid  
8 till toward sunset; then went home had a pleasant time  
9 till 10 o'clock <sup>in the morning</sup> took breakfast and then at 8<sup>30</sup> o'clock  
10 took the Cars on Housatonic R Road, through beautiful  
11 scenery to Bridgeport; and took the train from New York  
12 for Providence via New London and then rode on to  
13 Stonington; and then to Providence & Taunton and found  
14 the train had left for New Bedford about one half hour  
15 before we arrived - we then talked of taking a carriage they  
16 asked me \$10.00 and I had a Colisee; I took it, at 6 o'clock  
17 and started for a walk to New Bedford. There was a  
18 fellow who ~~worked~~ in Taunton and he came along  
19 with me; we walked and rested some; and at 12 M.  
20 I was at ~~Robbman's~~ <sup>Robbman's</sup> farm - waited till all the folks  
21 got home from meeting, and then marched home  
22 ~~by foot~~ <sup>by foot</sup>, arrived at home about ~~10 o'clock~~ <sup>one o'clock</sup>  
23 bathed immediately, and took a good rest and felt  
24 as well as ever, the next day - Monday  
25 so ended that trip to New York & Albany & C  
26 perhaps I got home by 12<sup>30</sup> o'clock a fine day it was

26 Washington Unfurled the Union Flag for the  
27 first time, over the Camp at Cambridge on the  
28 1<sup>st</sup> of Jan<sup>y</sup> 1776 - 13 - Alternate White & Red Stripes

29 It was in 1853 - (July) that Capt Ingraham of  
30 the U States did that act; of <sup>gallantry</sup> ~~demanding~~ the person  
31 Morton Roszta: Who had taken legal measures to become  
32 a citizen of the U States who while in Smyrna was  
33 ~~a citizen of the U States~~  
34 seized by order of the Austrian Consul General and taken  
35 on board of an Austrian Brig - Capt Ingraham of the Fleet of  
36 the U States demanded Roszta's release, upon their refusal  
37 cleared his <sup>deck</sup> ~~deck~~ for action and threatened to fire on  
38 the Brig if he <sup>Roszta</sup> was not given up in a certain time  
39 named the Austrian yielded - The effect  
40 was approved by the Government of the U States  
41 Roszta - ~~noted~~ <sup>noted</sup> him and an elegant sword



6 Horatio Kempton & Lumber was burned night of Oct 1st 1856. The alarm was at 11 o'clock. At this time Jethro Hillman - fell from a ladder striking his head in such a manner that he died the following evening at 9 o'clock. The thing that set fire to that Lumber yard murdered him and he was one of the finest men in the world. I liked him: he was always so kind and pleasant to us & as a boy carried milk to his house every morning for years. The incendiary who caused the death of such a man so useful and so universally beloved must have had a remorse like that described by Shakspeare - Macbeth.

"Murder though it have no tongue, will speak  
With most miraculous organ."

Continued

Althought I heard a voice cry Sleep no more! "Macbeth"

I took a Quiet claim deed of the Land where my house was built Corner of North and County Streets. (Paid in full - 1892)

I kept this deed; thinking I might buy some more land and then have a division without a deed, as this property has been divided from generation to generation (for 243 years this boy year 1894) It came from the Indian Title in 1652 - Mr. Kempton had  $\frac{1}{32}$  part of the Indian purchase) of this Township of Dartmouth. The Title was from "Was-a-me-guen and his Son Wamutta" See Ellis History of New Bedford.

(This deed was carried to the Registers of Deeds 22 day of Mar 1894) - I now have it among my deeds

"Just here we have a suggestion of the opposite pleasure of Reminiscences, which follow travel, as those of anticipation precede it, and those of realization attend it. Memory and Imagination as twin Enchanters, reconstruct the scenery of the past, and bear us to and fro with the ease and speed of thought. For his blindness at Fountains, Niebuhr used to sit quietly in his chair, while a serene smile would light up his venerable face. When asked the source of his pleasure, he would refer to his Oriental travels, which he was again producing before his still unclouded



mental vision—a sweet alleviation in hours of  
unwilling idleness. Oh! it needs times of deep  
thought, and pleasant contemplation. Oh! what  
glorious fields of beauty he was travelling over again

Every man has as much right to kill  
himself as he has to live a useless life

The closing part of the address of Mayor Hodgkins  
Mayor of Somerville to the City Council Jan<sup>y</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> 1893

From this day you may be called  
upon to sacrifice personal & private inclinations and  
interests in order to promote the public good

You are the servants of the city, and your  
business is to legislate for the best interests of <sup>this</sup> city.

It will be no unusual event, if in  
the discharge of your highest trust, temptation in  
one form or another may assail you, and urge you  
from the stern path of rectitude and public duty.

Resist I beseech you, every such inclination.  
Be true to your oath of obligation, to yourselves, and  
to the city you are to serve. Then, when  
you lay aside the cares, the responsibilities and  
on some duties of your office, you will go forth  
from your City Hall able to look any man  
squarely in the face, respected, perchance beloved,  
by your fellow-citizens, and better, far better  
than all else, with a conscience void of offense,  
toward God and man.

Somerville











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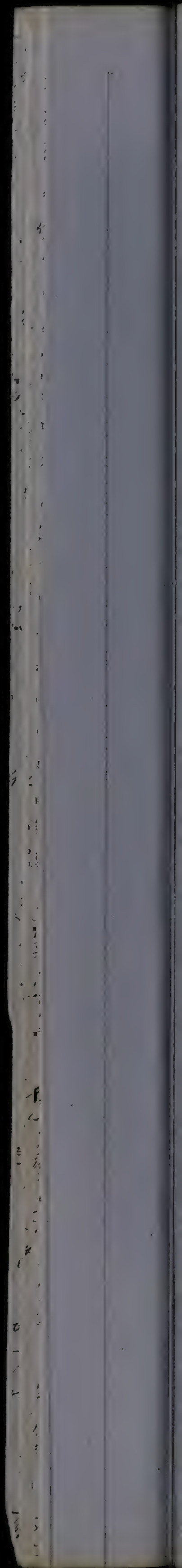


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# Bedford Continued

4000 lbs Acute first Receipt Mar 30 / for J S Woods West  
 Glasgow Feb 20th Receipt sent Mar 6<sup>th</sup> 1834  
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 Receipt sent to day

of Fair Haven  
 (Mortice River) Sent Receipt Mar 17<sup>th</sup> 1834 for 1000 lbs for 1  
 years ago and ordered it stopped  
 Receipt sent Receipt Mar 22<sup>nd</sup> 1834  
 Lucas Receipt given to Allen (Lucas)  
 153 / 200  
 to Jay 2<sup>nd</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> Receipt sent next day

## Monday April 6<sup>th</sup> 1857

Wind Southerly this morning cloudy and rainy during the day.  
 heard our Mayor's address this morning in the City Hall at about  
 15 minutes before 11 o'clock: Geo. H. Quintar Mayor first time.  
 Read in Harry's paper (this) and in (Gazette) this day business with  
 me at this time quiet went to Club Room at 1/4 before 8 o'clock and  
 came home with Mr. Barry at 10 1/2 o'clock at this time rainy with high winds  
 retired 10 1/2

## Tuesday April 7<sup>th</sup> 1857

Became this morning clear during the day, quite cool, settled with me  
 & Anne, & all ordinary life to day, took a drive to the park doing a little  
 social to day received a letter from Sir J. Eaton from Liverpool &  
 shall answer soon at 6 P.M. not a word to be seen and cool - about  
 Sally is here to night staid at home till 10 minutes to 9 o'clock  
 then went up street bought the Journal and returned at 10 min  
 before 10 read the paper and set up for Frank till 11 P.M. past  
 11 o'clock and then thought it best to go to bed I do not  
 mean to allow him to go out often to stay till any such  
 hour for I think it is one of the worst habits a child can  
 contract in this world for you do not know where they  
 may go

## Wednesday April 8<sup>th</sup>

A splendid morning clear cool white frost last night wind SE  
 beautiful this forenoon Ship "Montreal" "Young Men's" "Mary Miller" and  
 "Alto" have arrived (the wind is South east) today at this hour 1 o'clock  
 P.M. also the ship "John Bell" arrived to day - it is splendid to my  
 mind South westerly Mr R. Beattie went to see York last night I went  
 into the Fair not crowded at all but very warm saw about the  
 usual amount of dress and beauty saw Sam & Co. with her bro  
 and his wife we smiled at each other but did not speak with each other  
 I do what I think is the wisest thing but if I err it is because  
 I am ignorant of human nature in its varied forms at  
 10 1/2 a beautiful night - glorious night - still, not a cloud a full moon



J. R. Bitter Perryville Madison Conts 83  
 Henry Aldred 8 Palmonett  
 John Rayner Sonnell M6  
 J. S. & W. G. Hutton Hurdhill M6  
 A. B. Gardner to Proton  
 Eben Wickersham West Sandwich  
 Capt. Hewitt Leominster  
 C. S. Holt Hartford  
 J. W. Cheever Salem  
 Gardner & Seafy Sag Harbor  
 J. A. Smith Falmouth Mass  
 Guie Borden Texas  
 Charles Stetson Id  
 Charles H. Cole Rindge N.H.  
 Joseph Haff Gard. f. mother  
 Leonard Peirce Houlton Me  
 John S. Smith N. Y. City  
 H. L. Gardner & Blonell 83  
 Stephen Burditt N.B.  
 Wm. Canfield N.B.  
 Egbert B. Pernillegar N.B.

Thursday April 9<sup>th</sup> 1857

Cloudy this morning. Wind E. East a little. Cool beautiful at 10 quite  
Spring-like said. Bird stock to day took a receipt of Mr. Ballard for the amt  
of 100. A fair glass. Wind and shower during the afternoon and evening.  
Went to Uncle Ephraim's in the evening staid until they went to a party at James  
Munroe's then went into Alfred Hampton's place and staid till 10 o'clock  
came home then read the Journal and went to bed. 10 o'clock raining at  
the time raining during the night. Wind E. E.

Friday - 10<sup>th</sup>

Friday - 10<sup>th</sup> - Having wind & East - cold storm came and raining during the forenoon nothing was taken place. A few birds were seen all day in the evening about 6. The current quite strong and the tide was placed at 10. The tide was at 10. The tide was at 10. The tide was at 10.

Monday 11<sup>th</sup>

At 10 o'clock, morning tea served and sitting down to it. I felt and it is calm  
and comfortable. The room is a pleasant surprise. I like the  
view of the city and the pleasant. This evening went to the  
clubhouse and had tea. We were again here at that time. There  
was a little bit of a crowd in the sky, but the 16. Elsie —  
up there and down at Club Room when we came away.



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Id Adm 8 m 2/58 # 23.55  
 I last to 1 m 1/34 -  
 Stopped good for nothing

## Sunday April 12th 1857

Wind southerly, quite clear this morning, very mild the air was beautiful  
 rose 7 o'clock at 10 o'clock shoveling on April day it is went to church listened  
 to a very good discourse from Mr. Weiss went to garden in the afternoon  
 Watson and R. Beale were there was put on the canvas for the first time  
 to amount to anything will have to be in it some of the things  
 came a long lot of things before it could be done

Monday 13th Wind S. light and  
 cool wind received a letter from my niece Maria to day she has taken  
 place this forenoon nothing of note wind light at 1 o'clock P.M. she is to  
 do all we have to do and I hope we shall do it well went to the club  
 to night left at 9 o'clock came down on Purchase Street that day  
 I think with Mr. Baker will not say we right Stopt at the club  
 room I shall not go again probably at present so "good bye" also  
 came home wind light at that time 10 o'clock clouds and cool  
 retired at 11 o'clock met Lane & Beale at club Room Read in  
 Tuesday 14th 1857 (Harry graphs) till 1/2 to 11

Wind light and cool and clear, a light rain  
 in the evening it does not rain wind light Beale had  
 called on Mrs. R. but did not stop but a little while made  
 arrangements to go to Lord's (Mr. Pade) evening came home before  
 8 o'clock and found my watch all right then went up to bed  
 for a little while brought a coconut and came home at 8 o'clock  
 came up to my room read the Journal and at  
 this hour 10 o'clock writing in the book think Beale is  
 at work in the garden to night I shall go to bed  
 soon it is starlight at this time wind not cold



72  
 ✓ Benj<sup>m</sup> Price New Bedford Feb 300  
 ✓ Franchy Paris, France Feb 308  
 ✓ Crane Advertisers 10 to Jan  
 ✓ 1 M<sup>rs</sup> P Brown of Bedford

E Japhery Ponem of  
 Cranford Eastbrooks  
 He of Coggeshall of Bristol Sept -

Wednesday April 15<sup>th</sup> 1847

Wind southerly, quite clear and cool, nothing new has occurred to day the "Ship Day Grange of Fair-  
 Land" has arrived to day, called on Mr Cory and gave him an invita-  
 tion to go with Beelle and myself to which he consented. Went and  
 left at 10 o'clock and came up with Mr 2688's canoe home at 10 o'clock.

Thursday 16<sup>th</sup>

Wind southerly west cool for the season as the Almanac  
 makes say clear at this time 7 o'clock to day is the "Annual Fast"  
 concert this evening at the Unitarian church I think I shall go  
 at least I do not know at present any thing to the contrary.

Friday 17<sup>th</sup>

Wind southerly this morning cloudy & more storm during the night it  
 is raining now quite thickly the sun is shining very beautiful now  
 the clouds are covered all of them & they appear like their usual size  
 before we came here during the day and evening.

Saturday 18<sup>th</sup>

Windy and cold today the sun is out. There became  
 clear with cold last night with "Joshua" Beelle and others to Wey-  
 mouth.

Sunday 19<sup>th</sup>

Windy and cloudy, the sun is out. There became  
 clear with cold last night with "Joshua" Beelle and others to Wey-  
 mouth.



To Mar 1<sup>st</sup> and Stop  
D File 1<sup>st</sup> 1854 - Continued 808 include Postage  
25 1854 = G Lemuel Kollock  
all income go to for nothing Stop  
Good for nothing

Monday April 20<sup>th</sup> 1857

Wind North East cloudy and cold commenced raining about 11  
fell and rained and blew a gale during the afternoon and  
evening and all night. Staid at home in the evening about  
at 10 o'clock read a story in the evening from the "Ledger" read  
to day in "Othello"

Tuesday 21

Mind North East raining cold and heavy a regular cold as Easter has  
been so for several days the wind has changed a little but  
we have had a long spell of disagreeable weather

Waking at 10 o'clock still went to Capt Cooks place till 9 o'clock  
came home read in (Harry Grafton) retired at 10 past 10

Wednesday 22

Cloudy mind North East cold some snow during the night seen  
on the roofs it snowed yesterday afternoon went to  
in the evening staid till 10 o'clock retired at home 11 o'clock  
went up at 7 o'clock

Thursday 23

Mind North East cloudy cold in afternoon. Saw the two sisters  
at Rox and the wife out to ride in the evening just before  
dark

Friday 24

Went to school as usual. In the afternoon in the evening went to school  
Baker, before 8 o'clock and retired

Saturday 25

Went to school as usual. In the afternoon in the evening went to school  
Baker, before 8 o'clock and retired

Sunday 26

Went to church in the morning and early in the afternoon  
went to church. In the evening went to school. Retired  
at midnight

Monday 27

Mind North East a little cloudy in the afternoon. Went to school  
at home at 8 o'clock retired at 10 o'clock



Thursday 30<sup>th</sup> 1  
 Clear this morning and at 11<sup>th</sup> sent letter to Peggy Boston  
 today paid my subscription to Mrs Thomas Smith  
 this is the last of my subscription it was paid to her  
 then my subscription as here went to Hanes's in the  
 evening clear till 10 o'clock came home and went to bed ---

Saturday May 2<sup>d</sup> 1857  
 Blandly somewhat wind southerly comfortable the birds are singing merrily  
 at 10 in the morning went to the mill & back came in about  
 12 left at 8 o'clock on off at 10 1/2 miles running then S.E. in



Wednesday 5th 1857 Mary 15  
went up about 6 o'clock in a stage coach to Boston. Arrived  
and seeing went all round Boston and then to the City  
for home at 2 1/2 o'clock. Arrived at 5 o'clock.

Thursday 6th  
went out in the morning and saw some of the old  
and returned in at 10 o'clock and retired.

Friday 7th  
went out in the morning and saw some of the old  
returned home at 10 o'clock.

Saturday 8th  
went out in the morning and saw some of the old  
returned home at 10 o'clock.

Sunday 9th  
went out in the morning and saw some of the old  
returned home at 10 o'clock.

Monday 10th  
went out in the morning and saw some of the old  
returned home at 10 o'clock.

Tuesday 11th  
went out in the morning and saw some of the old  
returned home at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday 12th  
went out in the morning and saw some of the old  
returned home at 10 o'clock.

Thursday 13th  
went out in the morning and saw some of the old  
returned home at 10 o'clock.

Friday 14th  
went out in the morning and saw some of the old  
returned home at 10 o'clock.

Saturday 15th  
went out in the morning and saw some of the old  
returned home at 10 o'clock.

Sunday 16th  
went out in the morning and saw some of the old  
returned home at 10 o'clock.

Monday 17th  
went out in the morning and saw some of the old  
returned home at 10 o'clock.

Tuesday 18th  
went out in the morning and saw some of the old  
returned home at 10 o'clock.



Warm weather yet this season it is cold enough to day for a great coat

I wore mine this morning in the north room it is really cold today  
in the evening went to Miss Co. staid till 10 o'clock came home  
and went to bed. Monday 18<sup>th</sup> 1857

Cool and a little cloudy - nothing unusual occurred today  
in the evening at home at 9 o'clock

Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup>

Cloudy wind N. East cool look as it does in the winter when we are  
going to have snow rain in the evening staid at home return  
10 o'clock - Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup>

Rainy wind N. East clouds cold and uncomfortable rain  
all day - went N. East at 6 o'clock P.M. at Home at 11 o'clock

Thursday 21<sup>st</sup>

Storm continues wind N. East in the evening at Home

Friday 22<sup>nd</sup>

Clear fine - out most pleasant in the evening at Home

Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup>

Cool wind S.W. - gave a bill to Mr Howard of bed sold  
but I sometimes think I sell too cheaply I think whole bed will drop a  
little but I think handsome bed will bring 69 or 70 anytime I think by  
next Dec it will bring 87-90 - any by March 85 or 90. Went to Home in evening  
at 11 o'clock Sunday 24<sup>th</sup>

Rose at 7 o'clock beautiful morning did not go to church this  
morning very fine day every thing went right and I returned  
at 11 o'clock Monday 25<sup>th</sup>

Fair and beautiful in the evening went to Home -  
Beulah & Joshua Hinch came in at 9 o'clock

Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup>

Clear beautiful night and calm Mrs Cho. & I  
had a very pleasant ride and home return for the ride  
at 5 o'clock went 2 o'clock P.M. - in the evening went to Home

Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup>

Foggy wind S.W. the Guards were out and made a very  
fine appearance in the evening went to Home Beulah & I Hinch  
were there

Thursday 28<sup>th</sup>

Fair S. East Rainy cloudy mist and rain all day  
went to Home 2 o'clock P.M. & Alfreds in the evening returned  
at 11 o'clock

Friday 29<sup>th</sup>

Foggy mist & rain all day went out to ride Home and back  
somewhat returned at 8 o'clock went to Home Home in the evening

Saturday 30<sup>th</sup>

Fair and lovely not a ray of sun in the evening went  
to the country Room came home at 10 o'clock went in  
the evening of 8 o'clock till 11 o'clock returned

Sunday 31<sup>st</sup>

Went to meeting heard Mr Chubb went to Mrs White in the evening



New Bedford 2 Mo 16<sup>th</sup> 1833

Paid J Rodman Storage Bill to Ship Waverly	G.B.R.	15.00
" J.B. Richmond Wharfage Ball		120.92
" J.B. Richmond Watchmen		19.80
" Do Do Wharfage		79.95
" Do Do Watchmen		26.00
		<u>260.87</u>

Levied J.B. Richmond 12 <sup>th</sup> Mo 15 <sup>th</sup> 1834	430.37
J.B. Richmond Paid	230.00
	<u>200.37</u>
Gain him my check to balance	40.30
	<u>\$ 260.87</u>

Paid Shubert Wharfage 28 <sup>th</sup> Nov 1833	157.81
Compon interest for 4 years on 157.81	
including 7.81 Paid on the principal	49.28
8 <sup>th</sup> Mo 1833	

Paid J.L. Gleason School Bill	8.35
" Thomas 28 <sup>th</sup> Nov 1833 Check to Bolan	
" J.A. Allen 28 <sup>th</sup> Nov 1833 Acct.	4.43

Monday June 1<sup>st</sup> 1837

Rainy and cloudy quite a tempest last night and southerly clear in the evening no it was rain, went to Mrs R's on W Street then till 10<sup>th</sup> & 11<sup>th</sup>

Tuesday 2<sup>d</sup>

Rainy and foggy in the morning cleared at 12 m in the afternoon the Circus exhibited in the evening I went up to the ground came home at 9 -

Wednesday 3<sup>d</sup>

Clear this morning in the afternoon I went to ride with Capt Gifford the Savings Bank discounted a note for us which was very agreeable to us went to Mrs Wilcox's this evening met Mrs Parsons returned at 11 and retired quite clear and moonlight

Thursday 4<sup>th</sup>

Clear mild weather and very fine not a cloud to be seen in the evening went to R Butts Cornish Room and then went to Mr Hows retired 11 o'clock

Friday 5<sup>th</sup>

Clear & cloudy in the evening went to Alfred Kempton Can home 10<sup>th</sup> & 11<sup>th</sup> o'clock a most glorious night not a cloud still a Eden as the birth of man and it seemed almost like a celestial City



Old Bill  
539-90 or 6 or 12 33

Saturday June 6<sup>th</sup> 1857

A clear morning mild or cool for the season but fine not a cloud to be seen Nature wears at this time her most splendid livery it is very pleasant to walk among the trees and green fields and breathe the pure air and inhale the thousand delicate perfumes of Nature as they are wrought in her laboratory in the evening went to Mr. Doe met R.B. home at 11.

Sunday 7<sup>th</sup>

Cloudy mild & W. sprinkle a little the birds song beautifully Nature is clothed in her greenest livery - rainy during the day more or less till 2 o'clock went to church Mr. Doe preached continuous cloudy till 10 P.M. went to Mrs. Cooks in the evening - home 10 1/2 (clock)

Monday 8

A beautiful morning not a cloud to be seen very beautiful after the rain of yesterday in the evening went to Mrs. H. Res. store till 10 1/2 6 clock clear night.

Tuesday 9

Cloudy partly mild or W. continue cloudy during the day in the evening went to Beets & Ford and to Hanes home at 11 o'clock

Wednesday 10

Frank did not sleep any at all last night in consequence of a very severe toothache at 1 1/2 o'clock went up to Mr. Tobey's with him and had it taken out which he did in just one second cloudy somewhat and mild & East in the evening went to Hanes & Beets home at 10 o'clock

Thursday 11

Cloudy mild & East rainy during the day cloudy in the evening at Hanes - home 10 1/2

Friday 12

Clear mild & W. cool pleasant in the evening went to Mrs. Whitney & Hanes at Hanes when I went home home at 10 o'clock sold home at 12 o'clock to day

Saturday 13<sup>th</sup>

Clear mild & West clear and beautiful in the evening went into Hanes home at 10 o'clock in need to Hanes purchased Marking strings life of Washington and of Jefferson "Auricular philosophy" came home at 10 o'clock

Sunday 14<sup>th</sup>

Clear mild, perfectly clear and beautiful went to Charles Hanes to a lady who was from Mr. Hanes in the afternoon in the afternoon went to "Potomac" river & gate returned at 8 o'clock returned at 11 o'clock did not eat anything till 11 o'clock

Monday 15

Clear fine day beautiful in the evening called on Mrs. H. Res. till 10 o'clock - 2 o'clock at 11 o'clock



— Tuesday 16<sup>th</sup> — June 1837

Cloudy and rainy night went to Mrs. Perry in the evening went to Hans.

— Wednesday 17 —

Went to Boston to the great celebration returned in the evening at 10 o'clock and entered

— Thursday 18 —

Cloudy and rainy Sunday (18<sup>th</sup>) went to I. H. Bartlett in the evening not to Mrs. Russell & home at 10 o'clock

— Friday 19<sup>th</sup> —

Cloudy and rainy night to Hans in the evening

— Saturday 20 —

cloudy & rainy in the evening went to Hans home at 11 o'clock Knight, Butler, Thatcher and self were there

— Sunday 21<sup>st</sup> —

cloudy & cleared away at 10 o'clock some went to church heard a very good sermon from Mr. W. in ~~the~~ the fashion of this world &c

— Monday 22 —

cloudy and rainy in the evening & clear went to Mrs. H. R. home at 11 o'clock

— Tuesday 23 —

Clear and cheerful nothing has taken place out of the usual course in the evening went to Beale & Hans home at 11 o'clock

— Wednesday 24 —

Clear must not only to write all the passing events would require a great deal of time. Sometimes there are events we like to record and to remember but in the case of most persons there is monotony and we must expect to be humble workers in this world it must be sweet and honorable to toil usefully in any calling as well as to die for One's country — at home at 10 o'clock spent the evening at Beale's counting room and stopped at Hans' when we came home

— Thursday 25 —

Clear in the morning, rain in the afternoon began about 4 o'clock went to ride about 6 o'clock thought it had done raining but got up as far as Mr. W. of whom at 12 o'clock to look quite black and it rained straight down and we got wet as anybody would with rain and Henry was with me we had a thunder storm that continued till 8 o'clock home at 10 o'clock on Mrs. W.

— Friday 26 —

Clear midday in the evening went to Bliss' Corner with R. Beale returned at 9 o'clock took on Ice Cream at Tilden's and went into Hans' home from 10 o'clock



Saturday 27<sup>th</sup> June 1837

Clear morning, weather warm in the afternoon carried Mrs. Cooper down from  
bleb corner, arrived home at 6<sup>th</sup> Mr. Hans took the horse and went  
to ride in the evening I was at home bought a hat & c. from 10<sup>th</sup> 0<sup>th</sup>

Sunday 28<sup>th</sup>

clear pleasant morning, comfortable day went to church, heard Mr. Hays  
in the afternoon at home did not go out any, where read "Supper"  
"Parabolic Philosophy" very excellent Book I think.

Monday 29

The mud & East. went to H. R. in the evening

Tuesday 30

at East. mud. nothing new before plan to day E. Kempton  
in the evening.

Wednesday July 1

mud & East. same clear, cold. at Beeth & Hays  
in the evening

Thursday 2

mud & East. at Mr. Hays in the evening Beeth  
at clear

Friday 3

mud & East. Companies arrived from the country and encamped  
on Pope's Island

Saturday 4<sup>th</sup>

This the the glorious Fourth a beautiful day for the  
celebration nothing could be finer. The Ballon ascension  
was one of the finest description; the procession was very  
well got up. It was half past 10 in the morning  
met Mrs. Rev. Dr. & family in the morning

a clear fine day went to Mrs. Cummins in the  
evening from at 10 o'clock

Sunday 5<sup>th</sup>

Foggy misty W. in morning to H. R. from at 11 o'clock

Monday 6<sup>th</sup>

Clear fine I W. in the evening at Hays

Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup>

Clear fine I W. in the evening at E. Kempton for 11

Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup>

Clear fine I W. in the evening sent to Mrs. Hays

Thursday 9<sup>th</sup>

Clear fine I W. in the evening sent to Mrs. Hays  
at 11 o'clock after that time went to home

Friday 10<sup>th</sup>

Clear fine I W. Mr. Pusey made an ascent to his  
Ballon a splendid one and landed in position about 10  
miles from the starting point. Marion

Saturday 11<sup>th</sup>

a clear warm day went to church this morning Mr. Hays  
preached nothing very great but fair in the afternoon at home  
read History of United States went at 1/4 to H. R. this  
evening also clear all night states time home at 11<sup>th</sup> 1/2 - 1/4 past 12

Sunday 12<sup>th</sup>



July Monday 15<sup>th</sup> 1837 July  
Nothing new. Transferred to day in the evening at Home

Tuesday 16<sup>th</sup> 1837 July  
At Home in the evening - carried Mr Butler out to  
Dartmouth returned 1/2 past 9 o'clock

Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup>  
Went into Mrs Charles Conliss' next home with the Mendall  
Girls

Thursday 16<sup>th</sup>  
At Home Room in the evening -

Friday 17<sup>th</sup>  
Went out to Dartmouth and Carrie Maria came back and  
went to T. H. at home at 12 1/2 o'clock

Saturday 18<sup>th</sup>  
Nothing new taken place Mr Hans went to the Vineyard  
took the horse in the evening at Butler

Sunday 19<sup>th</sup>  
a comfortable day went to Church heard Mr Heston not  
terribly delighted in the afternoon went to Mr Butler  
took tea went to Mrs H. R. in the evening stood till 11

Monday 20<sup>th</sup>  
wind S.W. foggy went to Mr Beckett's Counting Room  
to night Mr Hans still at the Vineyard

Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup>  
Mr H. returned from the Vineyard and things continue  
did not sell that "Horse" in the evening I went to Beckett's  
Room took a glass of J. B. at Menage

Wednesday 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Nothing over the same routine of duty life I went to Mrs  
Cook's in the evening Jan & Elizabeth returned and went to  
Hans Room home at 10 1/2 o'clock

Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup>

Cloudy & rainy this morning a heavy rain during the night in the  
evening went to Miss H. R. Rother's she and Mr & Mrs Ben. Rother came down  
to the concert at city square went home at 9 1/2 o'clock had till before  
11 o'clock

Friday 24<sup>th</sup>

Cloudy & rainy not much sun to day in the evening went to Hans  
home at 11 o'clock

Saturday 25<sup>th</sup>

The Ship "KENSINGTON." Arrived this morning Capt Clark  
came on shore about 7 1/2 o'clock the ship anchored at the Light House  
a short time every thing looks first rate and I think the voyage has been  
very favorably conducted I think "Hill" Capt Clark a first rate man to  
conduct a voyage

Sunday 26<sup>th</sup>

Spent the forenoon with Capt Clark at the C. Room home at 12 1/2 o'clock  
talked over all matters concerning the voyage went to Mrs H. R. in the  
evening I received a "gift" from her pleasant and painful. pleasant to have her  
return to that extent - painful because it open up all the  
deeper feelings of my own heart to which I have been used in the

Wings of the ship of the



Monday July 27<sup>th</sup> 1867

Met Mrs H. R. this morning in 4<sup>th</sup> street walked in 5<sup>th</sup> street  
for a letter had a beautiful walk on 5<sup>th</sup> talked over all the  
matters and I must confess my real respect has not lessened but  
but increased. I wish she could think as I do about some affairs but  
while there is a channel of communication open there may be hope -  
in the evening went to Uncle William's store till 10 o'clock went  
to Home's then met R. B. Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup>

Foggy wind & a comfortable morning I feel a little sad that thought  
of some one is ever present with me but I trust a gracious Providence will  
guide and bless me in the various paths of life - in the car went to  
Hans & Beate there

Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup>

Rainy this morning this evening quite pleasant went to ride with Mrs  
Cook all well unusual in the evening called at Mr Hans Beate's  
was not there

Thursday 30<sup>th</sup>

Foggy & cloudy this morning this evening went to B. L. Room  
and stopped at Home & Room Beate was not there home at  
10 o'clock

Friday 31<sup>st</sup>

Nothing new - transpired everything went in in the  
usual way in the evening called at Mrs Cathel she was out at  
home afternoon went to Home's Beate was not there

Saturday Aug 1<sup>st</sup>

Mild & best clouds foggy a little went over to Padanarum  
Susan went with me went to Beate in the car Kemmyt  
was there then went to Mr Hans in the evening

Sunday 2<sup>d</sup>

A splendid morning mild & W. Not a cloud in the heavens  
went to church this morning heard a sermon from Dr. Hutton  
of Portland I did not think of a great affair I must confess  
this evening went to Mrs Macy's she was at home alone  
till the services at Grace Church were over left at 10 o'clock took  
a walk to Cambell street across the meadow home

Monday 3<sup>d</sup>

Clear nothing new transpired in the car went to Home's  
Beate was there

Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup>

Nothing remarkable this day the usual rotation of work & life  
at Home & the Parke House in the evening

Wednesday 5<sup>th</sup>

This day nothing has occurred beyond the usual custom -  
in the car at old Home

Thursday 6<sup>th</sup>

Everything went on as usual to day in the car went  
to Home home at 11 o'clock



Sunday Aug 16<sup>th</sup> 1857

Nothing has taken place here I note last night  
of note in the routine of daily life there is not much  
change to make remarks about the weather and all that  
kind of thing will do on board of a ship but here it  
does not amount to much. Mrs Geo Tappan was killed  
a few days before lost on board of the Oriz Boat.  
from fright caused by the steamer running into and  
sinking a schooner and striking her at one  
with 13 lives lost from not spoken with her. She  
the account on the opposite page she is in timber now.  
Went to day evening by Russell (late met Mrs. Tappan)  
Johanna when we returned went to Mrs. Cook's and knew  
He saw any story about an hour home at 9 o'clock.

Monday Aug 17

Cloudy & day Coopered over Bought a pair of shoes see  
how long this last day this evening went to Mr. Cook's  
Bertie did not come

Tuesday 18

Nothing unusual - has taken place

Wednesday 19

Stowed the box of the Kensington and Coopered at the  
time

Thursday 20

very busy morning and out by market Carried Mrs.  
Cook out to ride

Friday 21

Went to Mrs. White's in the evening

Saturday 22

Went to Camp Meeting or rather on business to Edgarton

Sunday 23

Staid in Edgarton till 1 1/2 o'clock took a boat and  
went to Camp Grand Staid about an hour and then  
went to the shops and came home in the afternoon.  
H. Reed had a party of 5 boys and a man  
and Sam. Storm went to Holmes Hole took a carriage  
to Camp Grand and then to Edgarton and carriage  
Mr. Howard was with us

Monday 24<sup>th</sup>

Clear bright morning nothing new went to Mrs. Cook's  
at 9 o'clock Staid till 10 o'clock

Tuesday 25

Nice day went to Mrs. Russell's in the evening

Wednesday 26

fine day went to Mrs. Cook's in the evening



Thursday Aug 27<sup>th</sup> 1837  
At five morning went to Mr Hanes in the evening  
Friday - 28.

went to Mr Hanes in the evening Mr Reese was there  
Saturday 29<sup>th</sup>

nothing new to day wrote a letter to Elizabeth & Eaton  
Milltown Sunday 30

At home in the forenoon in the afternoon rode up in  
for a flock's driving hour Mr H- and self returned at  
6 o'clock about 8 went to Mrs Hatter's and Mrs R said  
Mrs Cory had left word if I came there to tell me to come  
down to her house I went Mrs Benj and H Ross and two visitors  
from down East were there stay till 9 o'clock went home but  
He took a walk round the City till 10 1/2 o'clock so ends the  
day came home. Monday 31<sup>st</sup>

clear in the evening went to Mrs Cook introduced to Mrs Seabury

Tuesday 1<sup>st</sup> of September

clear during the day commenced on Kensington Monday 31 in the  
evening carried Mrs H out to ride in the carriage home at the  
usual hour

Wednesday 2<sup>d</sup>

clear in the evening went to Dartmouth carried Susan returned  
about 7 went to Mrs Booth none of the young folks at home  
so I did not carry any one to ride called on S. Cook to night

Thursday 3<sup>rd</sup>

nothing unusual during the day in the evening went to Mrs  
Mitt Carriage carried Mrs B. Reall round the road the moon shone  
beautifully and had a very pleasant ride got back about 8 o'clock  
then took Harriet up the Belleville Road to the Head of the  
river home at 10 1/2 o'clock the moon was in all her  
splendor a pleasant drive.

Friday 4<sup>th</sup>

every thing quiet in the evening called on Miss Whitney

Saturday 5<sup>th</sup>

During the day things went on as usual in the evening  
went for Maria of Mr Laver's then went down to Mrs W.  
and then went up purchase ft and took Mrs West and  
Mr. from Boston carried her to ride a little way then  
took Miss Whitney home at 8 o'clock

Sunday 6<sup>th</sup>

nothing new at home in the evening after riding  
out with Miss of Boston went to Mrs Whitney's uncle.

Sunday 7<sup>th</sup>

Took a ride round the County went to Indian Affairs  
and home in the evening called on Mr Capt Gifford  
and Long who were going in the "Hope" on



Miss Root and stored a few garments by request went  
off to Mrs. Mendell's son Mrs. Gibbs store till 10 o'clock

nothing new to day in the evening called on Mrs. of Boston as per agreement

Monday 4<sup>th</sup>

Went to Mrs. W's in the evening so ends all the matter

Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup>

nothing new to day at home in the evening

nothing new at home Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> in the evening

Friday 11<sup>th</sup>

nothing new at home in the evening

Saturday 12<sup>th</sup>

Went to Boston called on Legg and Mr. Eaton  
people found them well as usual

Sunday 13<sup>th</sup>

nothing new went to ride a short distance  
in the evening called on Anne C.

Monday 14<sup>th</sup>

nothing new I submitted my report to the  
Insurance Co

Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup>

nothing new according

Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup>

nothing new Joseph & Eaton came here this day

Thursday 17<sup>th</sup>

Went with Joseph round the Cran River  
and took a ride into the country

Friday 18<sup>th</sup>

nothing new called with Joseph on Mrs. Root

Saturday 19<sup>th</sup>

nothing new with Joseph in the evening

Sunday 20<sup>th</sup>

Went to meeting in the evening called on  
Adel. R. home at 9 o'clock

Monday 21<sup>st</sup>

nothing new went to a regle concert with Joseph

Tuesday 22<sup>nd</sup>

Went to Mrs. Mendell in the evening with Joseph

Wednesday 23<sup>rd</sup>

Went to Boston bought Beef & Pork - home Sunday  
at my Room at 4 o'clock

Thursday 24<sup>th</sup>

nothing new went to the Circus this evening  
with Joseph

Friday 25<sup>th</sup>

nothing new went to Mrs. Cooks this evening  
Joseph went home this morning



September Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> 1857  
In the morn we finished our aid of the Holy Trinity to day in the evening went to hear Mr Morton lecture on Dr Lane's electric discoveries Beete & Hanes were there went to Flows Room after it was over

Sunday 27<sup>th</sup>  
Clear beautiful this morning nothing new went to church this morning heard Mr Weiss a very excellent sermon

Monday 28<sup>th</sup>  
Went in the morn to H. R. to tea had a very agreeable time the two house keepers did very well home at 11 o'clock

Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup>  
in the morn went to Mr Beete's and home 10 o'clock

Wednesday 30<sup>th</sup>  
in the morn went to Flows - home at 11 o'clock

October Thursday Oct 1<sup>st</sup>  
in the morn went to H. R.'s again played whist & sent

Friday Oct 2<sup>nd</sup>  
nothing in particular in the evening attended to ride Carried Miss Cummings had a very pleasant time

Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> Oct  
The tightest times for money ever known My Bank etc of our dear <sup>but off settler date factors</sup> this morn went to ride Carried my wife Whitney out to ride Called on Mr. St. but <sup>Heather</sup> person could not go, all right home at 10-10 minutes

1859

Sunday July 17<sup>th</sup> 1859

This morning went to church heard the Rev Mr. Potter preach a very fair sermon in the afternoon at home read to day Rev Theodore Parker's Experience as a Minister a very fair introduction I think Thermometer in the room where I sit 84 deg at 5 P.M. the sun shines brightly; it is a pleasant day the rustling leaves makes soft music and oh! how pleasant to the heart attuned in harmony with God's works. Cloudy & raining in the north and I hear the rumblings of distant thunder which foretells a shower we had a tempest at 8 o'clock at 9 o'clock clear and pleasant in the evening called on Mr Rice; Mr Pick; Anne & Breyton were there retired at 10 o'clock

Monday the 18<sup>th</sup> 1859

The morning clear and cool wind NW it has been pleasant all day quite warm in the evening went to Mrs R. - she was unwell and I did not go in. Went up Morgan Street fell in with Mr Jennings at Mr S. Cocher's; went home with Mrs G. retired at 10 o'clock



Tuesday July 19<sup>th</sup> 1839

A pleasant day the "Eagles King" went to Cranford & Rocky Point  
nothing new - this evening went to purchase it and on Cheapside met and  
walked home with Miss R - and then came home and went home  
with Mrs Fanny - at my own room at 10 - retired at 10<sup>1/2</sup> clock

Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup>

Clear mind S.W. in the evening went to E Kempton's came home  
at 10<sup>1/2</sup> O clock clear & Beautiful mind N.W. - retired 11 O clock

Thursday 21<sup>st</sup>

Clear mind N.W. cool for the season mind continued northerly all day  
The Masonic Fraternity had an Excursion to "Great Hill"

Miss Sniff - Henry - Frank - and myself - went up the river sailing  
with Mr Dyer in his large Boat had a beautiful time in the  
evening went to P Office home at 9 - retired at 10 -

Friday 22<sup>nd</sup>

"Watched with Capt Topham"

Clear & pleasant mind. Mostly clear and bright the morning nothing  
special to note during the day in the evening went to E K's and  
then called for R Butler at his Father's House and then went to  
Capt Topham's to watch with him - he was much distressed for  
breath he did all we could to make him comfortable and left about  
5<sup>1/2</sup> O clock Saturday Morn -

Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup>

Clear & pleasant mind Nothing came home from Capt Topham's  
about 6 O clock eat my breakfast went to my room and slept till 8 O clock  
then went to counting room home at 12 to dinner a clear beautiful  
day an excursion party came from Providence to day it is a splendid  
day and I should think they would enjoy the day very much  
I should think there must have been about 500 of them at sunset  
most splendid not a cloud to be seen mind N.W. Thermometer  
75 deg in the evening slept till 9 O clock and then went up street and got  
a paper in my room at 10 - retired 11 O clock

Sunday 24<sup>th</sup>

A clear morning mind N.W. clear and cool woke up at 1/4 before 7 O clock  
at home to day quite tired from watching slept during the day consider-  
ably there has been a good breeze to day at 6 P.M. thermometer at 74 deg  
in the evening called on Mrs Perkins and Mrs Cook came home a  
little past 9 O clock retired at 10<sup>1/2</sup> weather beautiful clear mind northerly  
call on Mr B.

Monday 25<sup>th</sup>

Morning clear mind S.W. went up the river in the Steamer  
Row Boat with Glen & Frank left at Island Marsh the wind  
blew very hard in the evening called on Miss R she was down to  
Mr Cory's went down to his house sat under the Piazza till 9 O  
and then went into the house where R. B. came down and I  
went home with her she told me going home that Cory was making  
the S. intoxicated &c I told her I don't say so. she said she I don't  
care if my friends do know about it I hope I shall be right to it

Monday night fair & clear  
at 11 O clock  
at 12 O clock  
at 1 O clock  
at 2 O clock  
at 3 O clock  
at 4 O clock  
at 5 O clock  
at 6 O clock  
at 7 O clock  
at 8 O clock  
at 9 O clock  
at 10 O clock  
at 11 O clock  
at 12 O clock



AGED RESIDENTS DIE.

A List of Persons Seventy Years and Over Who Died Last Year. 1893  
Following is a list of persons aged 70 years and over who died last year:

Date.	Name.	Age.
Jan.	1. Ralph E. Goodenough	81
	1. William T. Ferguson	90
	4. John Wilcox	77
	4. John H. Scott	82
	6. Ann M. Gifford	77
	7. Ellen Reninau	70
	8. Julia H. Wilcox	79
	9. Roxana Babbitt	74
	10. Hutchinson C. Tillinghast	70
	10. Hannah S. Brightman	78
	11. Betsey B. King	77
	11. William Hunter	74
	12. John B. Eagan	80
	13. John S. Cook	76
	15. Ann Kelley	74
	17. Catherine Harrington	70
	19. Ellen A. Bliss	75
	20. Caroline P. Reid	93
	22. Ebenezer Parsons	84
	22. John Sawyer	85
	29. Simon Goulding	78
	30. Jane Kay	84
	30. Deborah Eldridge	87
Feb.	1. Ezra Francis	84
	1. Mercy Tew	77
	6. Hannora Leary	76
	6. Emily P. Robeson	88
	8. James Gray	79
	12. Sophia Almy	77
	13. Patience Irish	89
	16. Patrick Connolly	73
	19. Orville Haskins	77
	21. Sylvanus W. Sampson	75
	21. Patience S. Cornell	74
	23. Nathaniel Andrews, Jr.	72
	24. Alice Coggeshall	80
	24. Sherman Ashley	77
	24. Mary A. Eden	73
	26. Lorenzo Baker	71
March	3. Ann M. Christian	81
	4. Hannah McClarren	89
	6. Pamela Weston	88
	17. Chas W. Hammond	72
	21. George E. Handy	71
	21. Silas Wordell	75
	21. Joseph Sampson	80
	28. Seth Morton	80
	29. Seth Booth	79
April	3. Amanda M. Peirce	77
	3. Eunice C. Bryant	85
	6. Mercy A. Lowden	82
	12. Victoria Eliastrek	74
	13. Charles Kelley	76
	17. Mary Leonard	70
	29. Sarah Parker Clifford	85
	29. Margaret Reynolds	75
May	5. Mary Ward	87
	5. Mary Shephard	70
	9. Susan Moulton	74
	14. Isaac Guinn	74
	16. Ann Cook	71
	16. Esther S. Kempton	84
	16. Ezra Clark	84
	20. Elizabeth Shaw	76
	24. Giles Sullivan	73
	25. Anna Roy	72
	26. John J. Smith	82
	26. Nancy Thatcher	74
	27. George D. Swift	78
	28. Mary A. Cromwell	70
	29. Susan A. Jennings	72
June	4. Margaret Carroll	73
	5. Hannah Deacon	70
	6. Patrick Driscoll	78
	17. Joseph F. Winchester	74
	19. Anthony Jourdain	80
	21. James Drew	89
	27. John Livesey	73
	27. Exey K. Bumpus	74
	30. James M. Tripp	75
July	2. Daniel Randolph	74
	3. Alexander H. Case	73
	5. Cornelius B. Tripp	79
	6. Sarah H. Fales	73
	26. Catherine A. Mendell	81
	29. Eliza Durfee	87
Aug.	5. Sarah M. Thayer	75
	9. Charles McCreery	81
	12. Edward Ryan	79
	13. Abram Akin	75
	17. William J. Rotch	74
	23. Rebecca George	73
	25. John A. P. Allen	76
	30. Mary D. Wrightington	77
	31. Abner D. Sherman	78
Sept.	3. Charity Gibbs	85
	4. Almira S. Adams	82
	5. Mark Dollard	72
	9. Catherine C. Tripp	81
	11. Nathaniel G. Booth	76
	22. Sarah A. Morse	78
	23. S. Griffiths Morgan	77
	30. Eliza Ricketson	86
Oct.	3. Ruby Bosworth	97
	4. Emily Johnson	74
	7. Jane C. Dunlop	78
	8. Rebecca G. Grinnell	79
	17. Lewis G. Allen	75
	21. Aris Almy	98
	23. Martha Turner	79
	24. Alice P. McFarlin	75
Nov.	3. Nancy Smith	95
	3. Joseph W. Lombard	72
	10. Francois K. Beaucaire	70
	7. Patience Howland	78
	12. Martha A. Watts	80
	12. Mary Luce	85
	15. Louisa M. Briggs	76
	15. Ellen Crowley	76
	19. Ady Ann Wood	70
	20. Isaac Barnes	73

21. John W. Williams	73	9	8
24. Loring G. Hayes	72	4	
25. Marie A. Gonsie	88		
26. Isaac Dawson	80	2	
27. Samuel Dammon	86	8	17
27. Antone Mudge	79		
27. Gideon Sisson	70	6	1
29. Persis N. Matthews	73	3	
1. John R. Thornton	85		
3. Sarah Smith	81		
5. Charles W. Shepherd	75	7	
9. Mary T. Paine	80	7	5
9. John McCullough	73	5	24
13. James Harvey Sherman	72	4	
13. Joseph P. Luther	71		
14. Lawrence Grinnell	82	7	27
15. Sylvia Hathaway Delano	86	2	
16. Polsona L. Freitas	75	6	27
16. George W. Ellis	79	2	
17. Judith P. Kelley	76		
18. Otis Haskins	74		
18. Hannah Doner	73		
18. Robert Arnett	75		20
20. James S. Eldridge	79	3	13
20. John A. Delano	84		
22. Stephen G. Gorham	88	5	
22. Mary J. Swasey	75		
23. William R. Stevens	70	8	5
25. Adeline Keroach	70	2	3
27. Ruth T. Post	78		
27. Susan Goggin	86		
30. John Fury	79		
30. David Davis	87	8	24
31. Wike Reynolds	85		
31. Charles Searell	79	5	

30-50	30-50	30-50	S W	S W	S W
30-30	30-20	30-30	S W	S W	S W
30-10	30-10	30-10	W	S E	S W
30-00	30-00	29-90	S W	S W	S W
29-85	29-90	29-85	S W	S E	S E
30-00	30-85	30-00	S E	S E	S E
30-05	30-12	30-15	S E	S E	S E
30-17	30-15	30-09	S E	S E	S E
30-09	30-06	30-08	S E	S E	S W
30-09	30-09	30-10	S W	S E	S E
30-19	30-23		S E	S E	S E

July 26<sup>th</sup> 1859

partly weather and during the day light clouds  
his time 7 P.M. and S.W. we are doing but little at this  
a part of greatness to be just at times I think so now  
at home 10 - returns 10 E -



I do not think there is much pleasure in leaving home. I think there is so much time you have nothing to do and to wait for this and that object that it is about equal to State Prison life. I have resolved I will never travel except with a place of visiting and let nothing interfere with that end when I get through come home. Many times of travelling have been very unpleasant often in waiting or some annoying thing, and I had rather read of the places and feed my imagination than to make such sacrifices in going to see them. It will do if you have very pleasant company. I have no doubt. Let it be a certain place or point where you are going. Then you start and know just how you can travel. (After all I am much more happy when I am at home than almost anywhere else on Earth.) In the evening was at Mrs. Lindsey's. Saw Miss Elmstead's of Hartford Conn. August Monday 22<sup>d</sup> 1859. Clear fair morning. The Brigade Band from Boston played finely in front of the Parker House. Walked up with Mr. Beebe home at 10 1/2 o'clock. Tuesday 23<sup>d</sup> 1859 August. Pleasant this morning the Washington Greys arrived with the U.S. Army Band from Brooklyn (Ed). Music excellent.

"FIRE" Wednesday 24<sup>th</sup> August 1859. To-day was the fire that destroyed such a large amount of property. But I trust it will yet be well that we were thus afflicted. I have faith in the Supreme Ruler of the Universe, and I trust the lesson it has taught is especially this; that human sympathy is a very small compensation for the loss of property; also, we now should always be insured where there is the least risk. I would enforce that lesson; and I have learned many lessons that I would remember. I omit - May day here and will commence.

1859 Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup> of September. This morning quite pleasant and to day has been mild in the evening a small shower.

See the 1<sup>st</sup> Part of this Book



1859

Sunday May 13<sup>th</sup> 1860

May 13 Religious services were held on board the  
Bark Barnstable Capt Bronson Mr White  
conducted the services Mr - Hon Moulton & Butler  
assisted and there was a great crowd on board it was  
clear and very pleasant then called on Mr Beetle and  
went back to C Clarkes Mrs & Miss B - went down to the  
ship with me then I went and took a lunch on -  
then went to Mr B - returned and spent the evening  
with them returned at 9 1/2 o'clock - and am writing this at  
10 o'clock P.M. So ends all I have to say now

Monday 15<sup>th</sup> 1860

A fair day Smoky Wind N.E. very dry nothing new  
last night I went to Droytons Show which I called my small  
doings but I went to gratify others rather against my own  
conviction to day we have finished stowing our stuff and  
we are nearly ready in all matters I shall hope for good  
luck

Sunday Nov 11<sup>th</sup> 1860

A stormy day returned from New York this morning  
arrived about 5 1/2 o'clock slept till 9 o'clock then took breakfast  
washed and did not go to meeting, at home thinking  
about the world and all things therein hope I shall  
apply my heart unto wisdom &c

Wednesday May 8<sup>th</sup> 1861

A pleasant day the times are very quiet nothing of  
any note has taken place to day clear and delightful  
the Wm Badger arrived <sup>yesterday</sup> called at C. Clarkes this evening  
Mrs C & May were at home. still, clear, pleasant, to night;  
at home at 10 o'clock

Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> 1861

A fair day alternate cloudy & clear weather the wind  
has been at all points of the compass to day from N.E. to S.W.  
the times are very quiet but we hope for a start soon but  
we must be patient under these dispensations of an all  
wise Providence this evening went to C. Clarkes Mrs &  
Miss C at home and the Allen girls came in I came  
home with them went into the house a little while  
home at 1/2 before 10 o'clock

Friday 10<sup>th</sup>

cloudy during the day; some sunshone in the morning  
wind southerly in the evening went to C. Clarkes and  
no one at home went to Uncle Ephraims and  
staid till 9 1/2 o'clock and then home at 10 o'clock



Saturday May 11<sup>th</sup> 1861

A clear forenoon and a little shower at noon in the afternoon clear and quite pleasant nothing new to day I believe it is awfully quiet as far as all business is concerned went to Uncle Ephraim's to night staid till 10 1/2 o'clock discussed matters of character its value and the consolation it affords those who try to do right and act right in all the circumstances of life Clear calm and beautiful to night Stephen returned to night from Fort Monroe

Sunday May 12<sup>th</sup>

This morning a little cloudy but quite pleasant - at 7 1/4 before East 8 o'clock I am writing this I have just risen the trees are beginning to put forth their leaves and all nature begins to smile in the freshness of spring wind S.West I am at home this forenoon it is very pleasant to me to sit in my room in the still quiet of the "Sabbath morn" and read, and meditate, upon the great themes of Life, Death, & Eternity with the little capacity I have for such great fields of thought and reflection I have read to day in Thomson's Seasons went up to Charles Clarke's in the evening Mary & Elizabeth came home from meetings before 9 o'clock and I started so I got home at 15 min before 10 o'clock Calm - clear & pleasant at 10 o'clock

Monday 13<sup>th</sup>

Nothing new to day clear & cloudy wind S.East. fair and made a settlement with the T & A R Coys of in full cloudy this evening wind easterly sperm oil sold to day at 1.30 per gallon Whale Oil is held at 40¢ went to Charles Clarke's to night Mary & Elizabeth at home I came home at 10 o'clock and in my room at 10 precisely

at 10 o'clock cloudy almost a storm wind E. Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> May 1861

Raining this morning wind S.East all kinds of weather to day rain & shine Met Capt Butler at Beall's office and talked over the matter of getting a bill for a voyage to Springfield home at 10 1/2 o'clock

Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> 1861

A clear and beautiful morning not glorious rose at 5 and went to the C.M. with Beall & Capt Butler looked around at 6 1/2 the Planes came along in the evening went to Charles Clarke's and at 9 o'clock went to the Parker House saw R. Bates & C. Brown home at 10 1/2 o'clock

Thursday 16

A fair morning nothing new went to Parker House in the evening see Beall & Charles Planes talked over the matter of going to the doctor



Friday May 17<sup>th</sup> 1861

went to Boston to see about freight with Capt. Miller  
returned at night went up C. Clarke and went on to  
Uncle Ephraim and then to the Parker House and then  
home at 10<sup>15</sup> C. Clarke

Saturday 18

a clear morning had a telegraphic despatch from Mr  
Hamden of Boston and wrote back that we would decide  
the matter Monday. Wm. Wilcox made a proposition to  
go to Boston and look after a freight. R. B. Beete & Wilcox at Parker House at 9 left 1/4 10  
home 10<sup>15</sup> retired 11

Sunday 19<sup>th</sup>

clear morning rose at 7<sup>15</sup> went down to City Wharf  
saw the Hector - 1/16 of her now sold yesterday for \$500. Fine  
sellers and 1/16 of the Vicer for \$100 the Wm. Bodys now  
sold yesterday for about 3000,00 without her traps and  
the Roman for about 2000,000 - ships are low at this  
time - went to church heard Mr. Potter a fair sermon  
in the afternoon at home reading &c. just written a letter  
to Capt. Barlow I wrote we would inform him as soon  
as we decide what we will do with the ship  
& Mitchell to day is a glorious day not a cloud  
in the heavens a little cool perhaps for the season  
The times are very quiet and a person feels very  
differently in war times from what he does in  
times of Peace in the evening went to R. Beete  
and then called on at C. Clarke for Mary and then till  
ten o'clock and then came home

Monday 20<sup>th</sup>

in the morning cloudy during the day rather more  
has taken place cloudy during the day in the evening  
went to Pier Haven and with R. B. to see Mr. Felt to  
make some inquiry about Rio &c. met Miss Beete and  
another lady in the street got back to the Parker House  
about 20 min. to 10 o'clock walked up a little ways with  
Mr. Beete and then ~~Alfred~~ Alanes & I came down and  
I was at home at 11<sup>15</sup> and retired

Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup>

a fair day to day wind N.E. quite cool for the season  
nothing new to day nothing new Hans went to Boston  
to day with W. Wilcox to see about freight in the  
evening met him & Beete at Parker House here at  
10<sup>15</sup>



Wednesday May 22<sup>d</sup> 1861  
rather warm very fair day. Better made arrangements  
to go to New York to see about freighter ship  
last night or rather to night a beautiful night  
at Clarke's an Uncle Ephraim to my  
home at 10 o'clock

Thursday 23<sup>d</sup>

very pleasant Mr Butler is over York to day in  
the evening called on Mrs. Grooming and Susan  
had a very pleasant call Mr. Albert called and me  
left at 9 o'clock home at 10 and retired

Friday 24<sup>th</sup>

a very beautiful morning went with Mr  
Ford of the Boat the morning with Mr  
Presdell had a very pleasant time indeed  
saw them haul the seines but they caught  
but few fish in the evening went to Clark's stand  
till 9 o'clock and got home about 10 o'clock

Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> 1861

Cloudy this morning wind westerly nothing new a little  
rain between 11 & 12 o'clock home at 10  
o'clock went with Clark's and Mary & Liz -  
stop at Parker's home before I came home

Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> 1861 May 1861

A beautiful day went to church the morning heard  
rest Mr Potter a very poor discourse in the afternoon  
went to the Parker home and met Mr. Butler  
and Hans - went to his shop and sent from there  
down to the wharf and left him at the corner of  
North & Purchase Street home at tea at 5 o'clock  
It is awfully trying times for all men engaged in business  
perhaps I shall only note what takes place from week  
to week but if anything especial should occur I might  
write on that day and take a general view during  
the week the life of almost all persons is not very  
changeable in their daily affairs they live (i.e.) we cannot  
put it on paper in the evening went to the Parker home  
and to Clark's son Mary & Charles & Eliza and came down  
to the Parker's about 9 o'clock and home at 10 o'clock  
a pleasant night

From Sunday 26 May to Sunday  
June 2<sup>d</sup> 1861

Monday nothing special occurred - we had a very severe thunder  
shower this morning rain during the day in the evening went  
to the theatre with Mary & Mr Clark to see Miss Cushman



It was fair at home at 11 o'clock Tuesday very much the same a very high wind all day clear I do most solemnly vow that I will not endorse Orders for any large amount for any living soul and I hope my Father in Heaven will help me to keep this vow I hope the feeling I have now these terrible & Indescribable will always be remembered through all these trials I hope I shall acknowledge my weakness and my entire dependence on God and oh! what gratitude we ought to have especially if we can be sustained in the hour of trial. Maria went to Boston yesterday afternoon nothing special during the week spent Saturday evening at Uncle Ephraim from 8-10 P.M.

Monday 3d June 1861

I hurt my foot on Board C. Mitchell and it has troubled me considerable during the week Friday it is swelling and I am at home and I think my foot is a little better

Thursday 25th 1861

A clear and beautiful day the days are the longest now of the season and even have shortened nearly an hour I just saw L Pierce go down the street yelling oh!!! what a pity it is a man shall put an enemy in his mouth to steal away his brains I am sorry he is really very clever, and good hearted.

Wednesday July 18th 1861

A beautiful morning not a cloud and a fine air how much more beautiful <sup>mother</sup> ~~not~~ looks when our mind is free from tormenting cares, and anxieties that can tell only who have had experience I have had some of that this year but the lesson has sunk deeply into my heart I can't remember the last few months because they have been filled with ten thousand emotions that I could not have known under any other circumstances and the lessons ought to go deep into the heart and I think it has Moderation, prudence, and carefulness are three great virtues in the business world and I hope I shall profit from my own experiences and be always guided by wisdom from on high

Monday Sept 16th 1861

A beautiful day pleasant marked off the Cal from ship Kennington I do not wish to have so many owners and I would rather have a very small vessel I think if a man will look out for opportunities there are chances when he may make money very fast I just find a rising market and then purchase it is a beautiful evening and a full moon



Wednesday Oct 2<sup>d</sup> 1861

This morning the Company of which Capt C. Howland has the command went into Camp Mt. Studley, made a short address and prayer which was appropriate for the occasion and then they were escorted to the depot by the Old Guard and the Companies of the home & East Guard. I trust they will do well and be true and valiant soldiers in the cause of our country at 10 o'clock when I am writing the sky is overcast and perhaps we shall have some rain.

These are times when men are put to all their business capacities and I hope we shall all try to profit by these experiences we know to day the Asiatic we have thinking about our liabilities and I hope we shall think of them in all time to come and remember these times have been and will be probably until men are more perfect in their characters how glad we should be if we could shake off the cares of business and be quiet and retired but as that is impossible let us stand up as it becomes men to stand in this day of our own struggles and trials which are individual as well as national and let us try to apply our hearts unto wisdom whose ways are pleasant and paths of peace I know we think we will be wiser but after all how weak and imperfect we are forgetting the past and doing again the very things which annoyed us most but I don't mean it shall be my experience if thought and wisdom is given me from on high This evening Miss Lizzie Eaton came from Boston and I went down to Ben's with her Maria was there and then I went up north to C. Clark's and went back and stayed till 10 o'clock and then went home so ends this day

Sunday Oct 6<sup>th</sup> 1861

A very warm day for the season cloudy in the morning in the afternoon very pleasant and I went to Mr Parkers Church with Lizzie Eaton after church we took a walk round by Hawthorne street by Mrs C. N. Swift's stable and so along by Clifford's along Court Street home we met Col Hatch and his wife and Mr Studley and Col Hatch introduced Lizzie to him and we parted and came home Lizzie is a very good girl I most sincerely wish her well in the world and hope she will be happy as full to the lot of any mortal condition there are a great many pleasant associations clustered around her in my memory and I hope I shall always remember those old associations which are very precious to me



Tuesday Nov 5<sup>th</sup> 1861

We turned out the traps that belong to the Kensington to day I am very well satisfied with the selection made by Capt. J. B. Wood. We sold the ship too cheaply but we thought it was the best under all the circumstances.

We are selling a great number of our Whale ships and the effect is that we must engage in other pursuits or live "idly and unemployed" or there must be other enterprises to keep the population from leaving and going elsewhere to find work for their skill and their energies which will most assuredly take place unless we bestir ourselves in creating this source of employment and a field for the real life of our beloved City. A business which takes the time and attention of men from 8 o'clock in the morning until six at night is better in my opinion for any and all men than that which occupies their mind to all its powers for 8 months and then ~~wait~~ <sup>wait</sup> until a voyage of 4 years is ended for results. I trust we shall find something better and more remunerative than this Whaling business has been for the last forty years at least.

Sunday Dec 29 1861

The close of 1861 is fast approaching and we have not had but one snow and that but an inch or two deep the river is not frozen and the weather generally has been mild. We had a letter yesterday from Capt. Bronson of the "Bk Barnstable". I was well pleased with the spirit he showed in the letter which was an honest and sincere desire to act up to all his knowledge and belief of what is right and for the best <sup>interests</sup> of all; and his economy also pleased me very much. I wrote for him to ship his sperm oil and the bone but ~~it~~ <sup>was</sup> quite inconvenient to ship the sperm oil and he let it remain on board which I think was very wise under the circumstances; and too, he said I shall not draw till the last season (i.e.) unless some accident should happen and then I will make them <sup>the best</sup> as light as possible and the whole tenor of his letter shows a right spirit and I am very much pleased with the letter. As there are no vessels to come direct home he will send the bone to San Francisco which is very proper more I think. The rebellion is still the great thing in the country and all persons are looking anxiously and in the hope that some fatal blow will soon be



given in that direction Great Britain - seems to be rather disposed to make a great matter out of the Trent affair I cannot think at present the two governments will get involved in a war (at present) at least I think at this time if we do not have any thing else to take care of we shall get this rebellion where we can control it in the next four or six months but no one can tell certainly about the future but I trust we shall get some of these matters settled soon, the foreign affairs at least; but it may be they cannot be settled except by arbitration or war I have full faith in the President and Cabinet I believe them to be honest and sincere lovers of the Country and will try to ~~sub~~ advance its best interests and will avoid a war with Great Britain if it can be done consistently with our national honor

Monday April 28<sup>th</sup> 1862

To day there is nothing especially new I received a letter from J. B. Eaton in relation to the Hig. Wmca. and her master which I will try to answer to the best of my ability just as I would like for any one to do for me under the same circumstances and sent the letter to night. This evening went up to Miss Rook, she was sick with headache saw her cousin and passed 1 1/2 hours with her very pleasantly home at 10 o'clock left there about 20 to 30 - wind S East foggy & cloudy I hope we shall grow wiser as we grow older in all things

Tuesday April 29<sup>th</sup> 1862

Raining a little to day in the evening went to the Parker House on my way I stop a moment at Dr Hooper's Office and he gave me a prescription and I came home at 10 o'clock and ~~went~~ <sup>came</sup> to this room and am writing here at 10 1/2 o'clock saw Capt Flanders at the Parker House

Thursday May 1<sup>st</sup> 1862

To day has been quite cool this morning a little cloudy at 2 o'clock B. it began to cloud over the horizon and at 5 it began to rain in the evening I do not go out at home in my room at 8 1/2 o'clock Barometer 29.95 wind S. B. raining retired at 10

Friday 2<sup>d</sup>

This morning raining wind S. B. Bar-29.88 nothing new to day cloudy & raining this evening went to Dr Hooper's and went to Mr Butler's and came home before 10 o'clock Bar 29.83 I retired at 1/2 before 11 o'clock wind S. W. and foggy



Saturday May 3<sup>d</sup> 1862

Foggy this morning up at 5 o'clock Bar 29.85 went to F. A. K. in the evening a few moments and came home 9 o'clock retired 10<sup>1/2</sup>

Sunday 4<sup>th</sup>

Rose at sunrise read &c clear but a little cool the birds are singing beautifully wind N.W. did not go to the house of worship this morning - for I have not been first rate during the last few weeks but I am in hopes I am getting along very well now it is a very clear beautiful day - wind westerly South West I have only been to Mr Howard's grapes to day at home this reading and thinking meditating some might call it clear and pleasant to night 29.80 - 1/2 before ten I thought I would keep quiet to day.

Monday 5<sup>th</sup>

A beautiful morning left my bed just before sunrise 5 minutes before 5 o'clock the birds are singing and the air is fresh and it is pleasant to see the "King of day" come forth in the east in the evening went up street and met Mr Beebe and I walked up to the Common with him and then I came home at 9 1/2 o'clock read a while in Motley's Hist of Dutch Republic and retired 10 1/2 o'clock Tuesday 6<sup>th</sup>

Rose about 6 o'clock and went to Brookport and as there is nothing new to day - I will be brief in the evening went to Mrs Cory's and staid till 10 1/2 o'clock had a very pleasant call at home and retired at 11 o'clock

Wednesday 7<sup>th</sup>

Clear wind north West nothing has transpired to day particularly interesting as I know of in the evening walked out a little while came home before 9 o'clock and went out about 8 retired at 10 Read a letter in "Motley"

Thursday 8<sup>th</sup>

Clear and bright this morning wind N.W. cool I am writing this at six in the morning

Friday 9<sup>th</sup>

Up this morning at 10 minutes before 5 very cool for the season as the Almanack have it I have been reading in the "Netherlands" for 1 1/2 hours clear and cool in the evening called on Mrs Per's and came home at 10 o'clock and retired at 10 1/2

Saturday 10<sup>th</sup>

Up this morning at 10 min past 5 - it is cloudy but quite warm in the evening called for a few moments at 8 o'clock home at 10 - retired quite pleasant

Sunday 11<sup>th</sup>

This morning clear and bright but quite cool



up at 6<sup>th</sup> reading in the Hist of Netherlands  
and I read 18 years of Torquemada's Administration  
10,220 individuals were burned alive 97,321 punished with  
infamy, confiscation of property, or perpetual imprisonment, so  
that the total number of families destroyed by this one  
Friar alone amounted 114,401 it taught the savages  
of India and America to shudder at the name of Chris-  
tianity. It was a bench of monks judging of the secret

thoughts diving into the secrets of families and taking  
and torturing till confession and then punish by  
fire

vol 1. 323

Previous to the accession of Charles 5<sup>th</sup>  
the Inquisition had not been known or established  
Red Rod the Inquisitor and burned men for idle words  
or suspected thoughts - ~~for~~ sent out at 7 o'clock walked  
by moonlight called on Mrs. P. came home at 10 o'clock read a  
while and retired

Monday May 12<sup>th</sup> 1832

A clear and beautiful morning rose at  
5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> o'clock the birds sing beautifully what a splendid  
concert they give!! and how cheap our heavenly Father  
grants music to us in the birds and flowers - in the  
soft falling showers and how perfect every sound in  
nature, is; at this moment a beautiful English Robin  
is singing delightfully his throat seems overflowing  
full of music in the evening called on Miss Rooth  
and Miss Leach at Miss Rooth's had a very pleasant  
call home at 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> left there about 10 minutes past 10

Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup>

Bar 6 A.M. 29 = 80

Rose 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> o'clock finished writing a letter to Capt Vinal the  
I think that I have sent to Sidney. The weather is quite  
mild this morning have sent a letter to Capt Vinal  
to and also a newspaper containing the news of  
the late battles and the condition of things generally  
in the evening called on Mr Mendall and left word  
that I should like to see him and then I fell in  
with Mrs Cory and one of the Mendall girls and  
we went up to Miss Rooth's and I met Miss  
Vickery of Fall River and we staid there a few  
moments and then I went down with the three  
young ladies to Mrs Cory's and then to Miss  
Mendall's and then I went to the Heronian  
Exhibition at Liberty Hall it is very fair but I  
had as live look on some of the splendid Paintings  
engravings & statues as exhibited in the London Art  
Journal - I am reading in the Hist of Dutch Republic

Barometer at 29 = 74 Doing a little



"Wednesday ~~Thursday~~ May 14<sup>th</sup> 1862

Rose at 1<sup>st</sup> post 5<sup>th</sup> road w. Duke's Upplie and now it is nearly 8 o'clock the weather is fair not clear 6 at the "Bar" 29-45

The "Silver Cloud" was sold on the 12<sup>th</sup> inst to parties in New York May training to day Frank was among them in the evening took a lot of folks home at 9 o'clock and retired 10.

Thursday 15<sup>th</sup>

Foggy this morning rose at 6 o'clock during the day went up to the Wood Lot with Burgess, Kemp, & Hayes and returned at 6 o'clock in the evening traveled up Purchase Street went up with Miss Maria Mendall and Miss Leach and treated them to a glass of "Toda" at St Holmes Bar at 10<sup>1/2</sup> o'clock 30-2<sup>1/2</sup> - sitting this at 10<sup>1/2</sup> - Friday 16<sup>th</sup> Bar 30-02

Up at 5-10 reading in the Dutch Republic I read that Philip's suggestions here that Heretics should be executed at midnight in their dungeons, by binding their heads between their knees and slowly suffocating them in tubs of water. Secret drowning was substituted for public burning, in order that the heretics crown of pain glory which was thought to console him in his agony might never be placed on his head. The Protestants assembled now nearly the English Puritans who 75 years later fled for refuge to the Dutch Republic and from there started to establish the American Republic. The difference was that they were more severe and lasted longer at home at 10 - in the evening went to the Parker House and took a little stroll with Mr Wood home before 10 - Bar - 30-00 - Clear & pleasant

Saturday 17<sup>th</sup> Bar 30-00

Up at 5 o'clock I read in the book of which I have spoken that up to 1566. it was estimated that 50,000 people had been put to death since the persecutions began in the "Netherlands" and that probably 30,000 emigrants found a refuge in a few towns in France and England. The acts of the Nobles & Petitioners to the government of the Netherlands were offering a ball which was to last through 80 years of violence against the Inquisition. The Dutchess Margaret was a bastard daughter of Charles the 5<sup>th</sup> her mother was a woman of low origin she took a man who threw the consecrated Host from the hand of the priest and cut his hand off and burned him alive and he was the son of a humble peasant like her mother. Margaret offered 700 crowns to any one who would bring a preacher to her dead & alive in the evening went to the Theatre to see the "Rivals" and I think every time I go to any



such place that I never go again for they are generally  
not very interesting the way they are got up here but I don't  
think I have so much taste that way as a great many  
people and do not enjoy scenic shows or much.  
The great drama of life is about theatre enough for me.

Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> Bar 29-90

Up at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock very pleasant indeed. Molley says the Oath  
islands possessed an extraordinary number of churches &  
monasteries their exquisite architecture and elaborate decorations  
were unrivalled but he says the same courses can never  
exist again which built those magnificent creations of  
Christian art. All science could invent, or art embody  
or mechanical ingenuity could dare and wealth lavish  
— all energy was panting for pacific utterance and strove  
to create and adorn when violence and destructiveness  
were the tendencies of humanity, all gathered round  
these magnificent temples as their lofty pinnacles at last  
pierced the mist which had so long brooded over the  
world — but in the space of six or seven summer days  
there raged a storm by which all the treasures rich as  
they were in painting & stonework and they were thus  
despoiled not for plunder but for destruction. In the  
evening called on Mr Beeter and came home about  
9 o'clock and read a while and retired about 10.

Monday 19<sup>th</sup> 1862

Rose this morning about 5 o'clock and read in  
his of U.S. — In the evening called on Mrs P. and staid  
till 10 o'clock home and retired.

Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup> 1862

Clear this morning up at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock read a letter while  
the birds are singing sweetly and all the music of nature  
should inspire us with gratitude and love to him <sup>who</sup> guides us  
and notices the falling of even a sparrow to the ground  
in the evening went round with Ab- & Ward from 8 to see some  
friends returned at 12 o'clock.

Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup> Bar 30-00

Up at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock we have had a very dry time there has been  
no rain for some 10- or 15 days and then a small shower  
in the evening went up with Miss Jennings & my cook then to  
Frederick's and Mrs Taber and to the Parkes' home and home at  
10.

Thursday 22<sup>d</sup> Bar 30-02

cloudy this morning up 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  nothing special occurred during  
the day. The ship that has our Boats arrived today from  
the ship Barrington in the evening called on Mrs Cory had  
a pleasant call she is a very nice woman I think  
home at 10 o'clock retired at 12 Bar 30-00



Friday May 23<sup>d</sup> 1862 Bar 30=00  
A clear morning up to before 6 - nothing out of the common  
course during the day in the ~~evening~~ took a walk  
round to G. J. Lang's and came home and went home  
with Mrs Perkins home at 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

Saturday 24<sup>th</sup> Bar 29=90  
A little cloudy this morning up 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> I think we may have  
rain in the evening got my picture of Morris<sup>o</sup> for 5<sup>00</sup>  
nothing new during the day at 10<sup>0</sup> clock Bar 30=00

Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> Bar 30=00  
Clear pleasant and beautiful this morning. There were no  
services at the Unitarian today they are putting up  
the new organ in the evening took a walk and  
then called on Mrs Gummel at Mr C Seabury's  
House till 10<sup>0</sup> clock and then came home Bar 30=00

Monday 26<sup>th</sup> May 1862 Bar 30=00  
Up and dressed at 5 minutes before 5 a beautiful morning clear  
at 7<sup>0</sup> clock this morning a summons came to  
Frank to meet at the armory to go to Boston at  
10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> o'clock but they left at 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> before 1<sup>0</sup> clock  
I asked him to be a good boy and told him I  
would get a person to take his place but he  
said no, he wanted to go, and I did not say  
much more about it he was so bent on going  
I gave him a little money and trust he will try  
to do his duty faithfully; may the Father of all  
mercies help him and guide him in the path  
of right and duty I hope he will do well, in all  
things. Oh! God grant it in mercy and be his  
shield and protector he began that thou dost love  
all thy children and ~~do~~ <sup>care</sup> care for them with more  
than an <sup>archer's</sup> parents love. I called on Miss Root this evening  
and Miss Leach was there I staid till about 9 o'clock and  
then went down to my <sup>comp</sup> with Miss H- and spent a few  
minutes and on the way down Miss H- told me me, all  
sympathetic with you in the departure of your son  
I thanked her; and, I know they were no hollow words  
I from them to be good and true friends and I like  
them all very much Mrs C-y said come and see me  
I thanked her &c. - I called on Mrs Barton at 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> to 10  
staid 10 or 15 minutes came home and retired

Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup> 1862 Bar 29=80  
Rose at 6<sup>0</sup> 20 minutes A A nothing new has occurred yet  
nothing took place especially interesting in the evening  
went to P. office and home at 8<sup>0</sup> C Clock Bar 29=60  
a rain during the day yesterday (the whole day) which  
was much needed at this time

Guard left New Bedford



Wednesday May 28<sup>th</sup> 1862

Bar 29-80

Up at 6 o'clock mist & rain I think it may clear away in the evening. Mr. O. B. Geoards and Frank returned from Boston did not go to the war because the enlistments was for a longer time than had been supposed and therefore upon so short a notice they declined to go. Went to the Parker House. Jan. Rivers came home at 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> o'clock. Thursday 29<sup>th</sup> 1862<sup>6<sup>th</sup> M</sup> Bar 29-80

A clear beautiful morning mist or W up at 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> o'clock nothing new during the day in the evening called at Uncle Ephraim's. Lieut. D. M. Fisher was there until 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> then started for home.

Friday 30<sup>th</sup> 1862 Bar. 29-78

A clear morning nothing new up at 6 o'clock nothing has happened during the day worth of note I went to Row the Ladies Miss Fanny Leach & Maria Mendall we went up the River to the head started about 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> returned at 6 o'clock and then I went up with Maria - Miss Leach turned in the streets and went home alone in the evening I called on Miss Booth & left a paper which I intended to have handed to Miss L. containing Mr. Leidenberg's letter home at 10 o'clock.

Saturday 31<sup>st</sup> 1862 Bar-29-80

Up at 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> o'clock read in "His of Northland" nothing during the day of note took tea about 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> o'clock and went to the Counting Room took a sail with Frank & Nye it was quite calm returned at 6 o'clock and I went to the post office and then took a stroll up towards the circus stop called a few moments on Miss Jennings' where I saw at the window and she came down I then went to the circus ground staid a few moments and came away home at 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> retired at 10.

Sunday June 1<sup>st</sup> 1862 Bar 29-82

Rose at 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> o'clock I read in the Hist of Dutch Republic 1485-2 vol 2 over the port of April 1572 William de la Marck with 24 vessels entered the Meuse near the town of "Bill" The inhabitants left suddenly and with great fear it resulted in a surrender of the City to the Admiral and he took almost quiet possession before sunset they met in the center of the City and the foundation of the Dutch Republic was laid; in the evening about 8 o'clock called on Mr. Howard staid till 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> o'clock dark and raining when I came home.

Monday 2<sup>d</sup> Bar 29-75

Up at 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> o'clock read till 6.10 minutes and then was called down to receive a letter from E. Linn - nothing specially strange or new to day in the evening went to Mr. Butler's saw the play from "Solier Compton" came home at 10 o'clock and retired.



Tuesday June 3<sup>d</sup> 1862

Up at 10 min before 5 o'clock a little foggy but very pleasant for the birds are singing and the air is delightful in the morning went up street called on Mr Burgess the Kempton by was not there home at 9 o'clock Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup> Bar 30.00

Rain during the night cloudy this morning went up town for a few moments home at a few minutes past 8 it rained very hard during the afternoon and evening wind N.E. retired 10 -

Thursday 5 Bar 29.85

Rain, this morning a gale almost this morning the wind still N.E. and cloudy & raining up at 6 o'clock in the evening called on Mrs Cory staid till  $\frac{1}{2}$  before Eleven. went up the ~~clock~~ clock and got home at just 11 and retired

Friday 6<sup>th</sup> Bar 29.90

Very foggy up at 10 minutes before 6 in the evening went to the Parker House staid till 10  $\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock next Bar 28.84

Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> Bar 29.70

Cloudy wind N.E. up at 6 o'clock made a call this evening on Mrs Belmont with Hanes came home at 10 o'clock and retired at 11 o'clock Bar 29.75 -

Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> 1862 Bar 29.80

Up at 7 o'clock wind still continues N.E. cloudy in the morning went to Church heard Mr Potter on temperance and in the afternoon at home in the evening went to Uncle Eps staid till 10 o'clock retired at 11 o'clock Bar 29.90

Monday 9<sup>th</sup> Bar 29.90

Wind North East cloudy up at 5  $\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock

Friday June 20<sup>th</sup> 1862

This morning rose and at 3  $\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock started for "Cambridge" had a most delightful day enjoyed every moment I arrived in Boston at 9  $\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock went directly to the Cambridge cars and arrived at Massachusetts Hall at just  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 10 o'clock saw the class in procession going into the Chapel to pray when I entered the ground at the south entrance they were in front of Holworthy Hall or Houghton I then saw Henry & William Sulist Henry gave me a ticket and I took a place in the North Isle of the Church listened to a very fine Oration by Mr Grinnell of Baltimore; well delivered and very appropriate for the occasion the Poem was very poorly spoken it was a little on the long song order; there was not life and fire enough, the composition might have been well enough but it was a loss to it the style



1, in the hall and  
of delivery and ~~the~~ elocution. The ode  
by E. Lindsay was a very well written  
and was sung with spirit by the class; after  
the exercises at the church were over we went  
to dinner and partook of a beautiful collation  
saw several friends and had a good time gen-  
erally then went down to the College yard  
saw them dance <sup>in the hall and</sup> on the Green and was  
reminded of the lines in the Lay of the Last Minstrel

In halls in gay attire is seen;  
In Hamlets, dances on the Green;  
And I looked on the beautiful scene and  
wondered and admired him who made the  
heavens & earth and all things therein at once  
the leaders formed in procession and went round  
and cheered the halls preceded by the Germania  
Band discoursing splendid music and after that  
marched round the celebrated cross tree and  
enlarged the circle until they could fill its entire  
length with outstretched arms then the three  
other classes came in order juniors, Sophomores, Fresh-  
men they also took hold of hands in the same  
way then they sang "Old Fogy Syne" shaking  
each others hands in ~~another~~ motion with the  
time but previously they danced round the tree  
two circles going one way and two the other  
and the last set was to cheer for Mother  
generally and then to jump and get the  
reel the wheel was nailed round the tree about  
10 feet high it was perfect fun to see the  
scrambling for that goal jumping on to the  
backs and falling through the mass and  
then the last scene of all is the hugging, and  
the farewells - thus ends the cross day exercises.  
And after that was over we went up to dinner  
partook again of a collation saw several friends  
staid till about 1/2 o'clock and then went  
over to the College Ground and saw the  
illumination in the yard and then went down  
to Mr. Peabody's house and it was most splen-  
dently illuminated and after staying about an  
hour, took in company with Leggett & Borie and  
Miss I. James and Elizabeth Clark the cars  
for to Boston and arrived home at about  
11 o'clock.



Friday July 4<sup>th</sup> 1862

There was nothing done by the way of a public celebration. The steamer made an excursion to Newport left at 9 and returned at 8 P.M. there was a salute fired by the cutter at 12 M. a Prayer meeting held &c in the evening the citizens on their private ground made a grand or Cos display of fireworks and so the day ended. I went to Miss Booth in the afternoon and Miss Beach in the evening was in the street till 9 - home at 10 1/2.

Saturday 5<sup>th</sup>

A fair morning not perfectly clear so ends the day

Monday Aug 11<sup>th</sup>

A pleasant day quite comfortable in the evening called at Miss R's she had retired with a headache. I then called at Uncle Ephraim's. Staid till 10 o'clock and came home. I think people when they become old are mighty apt to be a little uncomfortable about many things and for any two persons to live together in real peace and quiet there must be a great many concessions on both sides; there are advantages and disadvantages in almost all conditions of life and if they are weighed fairly and the advantages are more than the opposite then in the language of "Crockett" go ahead judge ye for yourselves

Sunday Aug 31<sup>st</sup> 1862

A splendid day not a cloud in the heavens and cool and delightful. Went to church heard the Rev Mr Hodge a fair discourse nothing remarkable but the day, how glorious!!! I hope our hearts are attuned to these days so lovely and so beautiful. Frank I suppose will go with the Guards this week I hope if they are called into active service they will do valiantly I shall say as the Roman Tribune said return with your shield or on it

Tuesday Aug 2<sup>d</sup> 1862

Very cool to night for the season. Letitia & her husband are spending a few days in town she weighs about 200 lbs. I saw her Sunday night. I am in the ex & corner Room at 9 o'clock writing this



Sunday Sept 8th 1862

A foggy morning went over to "Fish Island" early. At 6 o'clock Frank went over to inspect about 4th of August Mr Barton wife & daughter took tea here last night. I try to make myself useful in all I attempt to do and I hope the world will be no worse for my having lived in it.

Thursday Sept 18th 1862

To day the A B City Guards left the City for the Camp Ground at Lakeville. Frank is commencing with a great many others taking their chances in the Battle of his country if he shall be called into the conflict. Called at Mr Barton's this evening he came from camp all right up there he said. Raining to night at 10 o'clock.

Sunday 28th Sept 1862

Went to church this morning. Mr Potter preached on the Proclamation of the President. I concurred with a good part of what he said although I did not agree with him in all points. Raining to day and this evening while I sit writing this at about 8 1/2 o'clock. I went to the Cattle Show at Myrick's two days during the last week they were most splendid days. I enjoyed the scenes very much nothing specially new at this time we are moving along about in our accustomed train a little north - some nodding - some thinking and with the hope that we are of a little use in our day and generation.

Sunday 5th Oct 1862

A bright clear day last night there was a fire at White's Carriage factory just North of the "Parker House" the Steam Engines here on hand and checked it very quickly. The wind was blowing at the time a perfect gale but just at that time the wind changed to the West or West and we had a shower but considering the situation of the buildings the hour at night 10 o'clock and the high wind which then prevailed I think they did exceedingly well. The City Guard were home two days last week. Tuesday and Wednesday went back Thursday morning in good spirits. This morning I went to church. Mr Potter preached his discourse on about 20 to



Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> Oct 1862

A cloudy day I have not been to church to day the wind is N East and it is misty and cloudy a chilly disagreeable day during the past week I have been to the Barnstable Convention to nominate a candidate for 1<sup>st</sup> District J. Elliot - was the person selected so I visited for the first time in my life the Town of Barnstable it is unique to the coast is the waters of Massachusetts Bay - sand hill and marshes East South & West very uneven and from the highest point of land you can see but a short distance I came home at night arrived here at about 4 1/2 o'clock Thursday morning I went to Camp Hooker and staid during Thursday & Friday I was very much pleased with the order regularity and freedom from low & coarse expressions Capt St Col Barton was very attentive to me and I shall always remember it as a part of his gentlemanly bearing R Beattie & Hanes went to New York the week or last week returned this morning in the evening held a meeting of Dearborn M. & myself at Counting Room then went to the "Parker House" then went up to the Counting Room and home

Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> Oct 1862

To day quite pleasant and all is quiet this last week on Saturday we sold our Bill which we four had to gether to Hasting & Co at \$83.00 took the whole have been to meeting to day went to the Counting Room a while and then took a walk with Beattie & Hanes nothing new especially has taken place The Guards and the 3d Regt I learn will start on Tuesday next during the past week Mr Thos C Allen hanged himself by the neck till he was dead a very sad affair to his family and all his friends I presume the man has been tried almost beyond endurance somewhat with business but not I guess by other matters; unruly <sup>and bad</sup> Boys & indecent girls and a neck wife in many respects and strong and extravagant with all; and heavy losses in his enterprises all conspired to make him very melancholy and ~~lead~~ to this disastrous result. There is a great rise in all most all kinds of merchandise



Sunday 26 Oct 1864

On Wednesday last I went to Boston to see the A.B. City Guards and the 3d Regiment take their departure from Boston for Newbern N. Carolina. I went in the early train to B— and saw the 3d Boston Regiment as they marched on the Common and after staying there a while I went to the Old City Dept and at about 2 o'clock the Regiment arrived from Lakesville. I saw a great many acquaintances in the Guards and some in the other Companies from New Bedford. I walked on the Street till Mr Lt Col Barton and also with Frank Orze & Frank Kempton and was detained a while when they marched on to the wharf but after a while I got on where they were. I saw Mr Barton and shook hands with him he turned away he did not feel like speaking I presume I then found Frank and staid by him till they went on board the "Mississippae" the "Mississippi" had gone into the stream (ie) a short distance from the wharf and about 15 minutes after the Guards went on board the Boat went out and anchored. I must say they acted like men I saw no quivering in their feelings they suppressed their feelings like true and noble soldiers and I know the best and noblest of our Citizens this have left their homes and all its endowments to dare and do and die if it need be in their Country's holy cause I watched them till dark and they were lost before they came to Anchor to my vision I must sincerely pray that God in his infinite Mercy will shield and protect them in the trials which are before them I think they have good and kind officers — I learn that the Boats went down to Boston Light and anchored for the night and early in the morning Thursday they started Friday morning the "Mississippi" started from "Holmes Hole" The wind blew very hard in Boston Thursday it became quite calm at night and Friday was quite fine and Saturday quite a fresh breeze and at night a little squally and the wind came round to the S.E. and I trust that to day they are at Newbern and all are safe at that place; and I repeat, may God's blessings rest upon them all now and always a



Sunday 2d 18 November 1862

A clear day. Went to church this morning listened to a very good discourse from Christ Huxsey and then went up to the Orthodox Church and saw the funeral procession move from the meeting house then came home to dinner and then went to the counting room and then saw Mr Beetle and we met Mr Dearborn and I came home for evening as far as the Mansion House we have heard during the week of the safe arrival of the soldiers at (Exeter or C) and have had some letters from some of the soldiers I went to Boston Friday on some business and returned at night met Mr Dearborn and walked up to Mr Beetle. Staid till 8 o'clock and then came down and called a moment at Mr Clark's and went down and spent from 9 till 10 with Mrs Boston & her daughter and then at 5 minutes before 11 we are writing this getting a letter cloudy.

Sunday Nov 9th 1862

This morning very cloudy & rainy and it has been a strong gale during the last few days the wind has been N.E. and a very hard storm. I received a letter from Frank and to day have written him there has been nothing specially new during the week except it is said the troops at Exeter have taken 3000 rebel prisoners. I hope it is true and I do most sincerely hope the rebellion will soon be nothing but a constrained limits that it can be easily managed by us. I do think we have sent out the life & soul of our own and all communities alike the noble and godlike to leave home and all its comforts to offer their lives and all they hold most dear to the common cause for the good of the country and for the good of freedom and humanity. I see now they are at home what do we know of the toils and sacrifices which they are making for us all? God help us to comprehend what such men are doing for us and all who shall come after us are how surely they are the worthy the spirit of our fathers had who gave us the institution under which we have lived and been so happy but along with all this has been that foul blot and it has grown until it has become a disease to truth and right and God it must surely fall and truth shall triumph for the gods of hell shall not prevail against it.



Friday Nov 15<sup>th</sup> 1862

Nothing new Mrs & Miss Barton rec'd letters to day - from Frank & Mr Barton received 1 from each. They are as well as usual and will try to make the best of the matters I hope sincerely all things will work well to every one of them. I was glad to hear they were getting along so nicely. Some one attempted to set Mr Rodman's building at the corner of North Second & Hillman streets South East corner and the way was to throw in some combustible stuff and it burned a hole about as large as the top of a man's hat and went out in consequence of dampness I suppose went to the Parker House this evening and at 11 am writing this it is a beautiful night there is not a cloud in the whole heavens and it is very mild and perfectly calm.

Sunday 16<sup>th</sup> 1862 Nov

Nothing specially new heard from the family during this week went to church this morning. This evening called on Uncle Ephraim Jordan till 9 o'clock then came home and at 11 o'clock am writing this.

Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> 1862 Nov

I have been to Boston this week Monday & Tuesday nothing specially new. Mr B & H went to F River yesterday to buy the B Franklin but she went at a higher price than I was by them thought advisable to purchase.

Friday 21<sup>st</sup> 1862 Nov

I have written this day to (or rather sent a letter papers) I mean to Mr Sunday St Catharines and one to Col Barton, and also one to Frank.

Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> Nov 1862

I went to church this morning listened to a very good sermon from Mr Potter in his natural style. Have written to Edward to day I send him a paper every <sup>other</sup> Friday so that he gets the general news. in the evening called at Uncle Ephraim's and also to Mrs Barton's and gave them an invitation to Thanksgiving to dinner at home at 10 to 5 o'clock writing this it is clear and quite chilly. Barometer 29.55



Monday 24<sup>th</sup> 1862 November

This evening called on Mrs Cory - and Mrs R  
Came in about 9 o'clock Staid till 10<sup>15</sup> o'clock had a  
pleasant call Miss Wilcox came in with a Mrs that  
Morris Wm Knight's daughter We are all right is our  
dear and I hope we shall keep our hearts with all  
diligence for out of it are the issues of life

Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup> 1862

Received a letter from Frank to day dated Nov 16<sup>th</sup> or  
in which he states he is well and getting along very  
well I hope all things will work right and that  
they may return at the expiration of the term of  
service in good health and right in all respects

Thursday 27<sup>th</sup>

Nothing special to record Mrs Barton and her daughter  
came here to dinner yesterday to day it being Thank-  
sgiving day we had a very pleasant time and all  
things passed off pleasantly agreeably I wished our  
friends at Newbern could have enjoyed the dinner  
with us we dined at between one & two o'clock and  
took tea at 7 o'clock P.M. our company went home  
at 9<sup>15</sup> o'clock I then walked as far as the Parker House  
and came home retired at 11<sup>15</sup> o'clock

Sunday 30<sup>th</sup> 1862 Nov

This is the last day of Fall or Autumn I went  
to Church this morning heard the Rev Mr. Love  
who used to ~~preach~~ preach here to day I have written  
a letter to Benj<sup>m</sup> Lindsey and to night I went  
to Mr Clark's and also called on Mrs Barton Miss  
Shorpe, Baylies, Mason and B.C. Ward and Mike came  
in The company all left then I came away at 9<sup>15</sup> o'clock  
So ends the day Barometer 29.92 a little hazy

Wednesday Dec 31<sup>st</sup> 1862

This morning it felt like snow clouds during the  
day I had my Premium note on "HOPE" I owed them  
about 25 dollars in the evening about 7 o'clock it began  
to snow. **SNOW** The first of the season had  
a meeting for the benefit of Deaf N at "Country Room"  
then went up to see Mr Clark's son and Mrs Clark and  
staid a few moments below in Mrs Channing Room  
retired at 10<sup>15</sup> o'clock Barometer 29.62 day

Thursday Dec 31<sup>st</sup> 1862

Nothing new transpired to day this evening went  
to Deaf N's Deaf N's old office on Water Street  
for the purpose of seeing what he should say to  
two witnesses up there at 9 o'clock & it was



Sunday Dec 7<sup>th</sup> 1862  
It is a cold day the wind blows very hard  
and it is really very cool last night went in  
to meet some friends up to Clark street and  
+ I returned at 10 o'clock. A & H - I do not  
know where they went I have not been to  
the house of worship to day at Washburn is here  
and has gone to meeting this afternoon I have  
written to Frank and to Henry and as I have  
written about all that I think best at this time  
I will close

Sunday - 13<sup>th</sup> 1862  
This morning the weather is very mild and  
it is cloudy. I went to Church and heard Mr.  
Potter preach a sermon on the death of Andrew  
Reidson it was very good except that I said  
were very true but like all discourses it was  
not above the critics pen. I have been in  
Boston during the last 3 days started Thursday  
morning and stop at the Parker house and  
had very pleasant room and very good food  
it is a very neat and clean establishment -  
throughout I went to Susan about 11 o'clock  
stood there perhaps 3/4 of an hour and then went  
up to Mr Eaton's and stood 3/4 of an hour or there  
abouts saw Mrs. Lizzie Eaton from Coleridge had  
a pleasant chat with her and went on to the  
City at 1 1/2 o'clock Lizzie Bird went up to  
her father and stood till 5 o'clock - Had a letter  
from Frank dated Dec 6<sup>th</sup> 1862 This evening  
I have been down to Mrs Barton's met Miss  
Ottenwell, Eliza, D. Mrs Mason Mrs Ricketson and her daughter  
and I came away at 8 o'clock and went to  
the Post Office and then went to Elizabeth's and stood  
till 9 1/2 o'clock and then came home; to day is the time  
of the great battle on the "Potomac".

Monday Dec 15<sup>th</sup> 1862  
Went to Mrs Dory's to night at 7 came away at  
11 o'clock had a very pleasant call a Miss Perry  
was there from Swanton Mrs & Mr Cannon came in  
during the evening Mr B Keith was there when I first  
went ~~in to the~~ there stood a while and then he left.  
Recd a letter from Frank this day & rather Mrs B  
did all the same



Sunday Dec 20<sup>th</sup> 1862

This day I have not been to church it has been very cold to day I think the thermometer must have been down to zero and perhaps below I have heard that you sister's dinner has been in the engagement and ~~Winn~~ and ~~Winn~~ we have had no letters from Frank dated later than the 10<sup>th</sup> ultimo To day is the first day that I have had a fire in my room but it will not probably be any colder during the winter than now We sold our Schooner "Volant" during the last week and think we have done a very reasonable thing Anna Washburn is here to day all things are quiet here

Sunday Dec 27<sup>th</sup> 1862

Miss Barton received a letter from Frank just written at their return from the Expedition and the letter stated that he would go on picket duty some seven or eight miles from that place I went to church listened to a very fair sermon from Mr Potter many good ideas in the evening called on Mrs and Miss Barton - wrote a letter to Frank and at about 9 o'clock there was an alarm of fire a barn belonging to Mr Pease on Kempton St and at about 10 there was another alarm and a barn at the corner of Seventh or near there was burned I started for Boston and remained in Boston during Monday & Tuesday Jan 2<sup>nd</sup> Forrest in the Play called The Broker of Bogota a very fine thing

1863

Sunday Jan 2<sup>nd</sup> 1863

Went to church this morning Mr Potter preached a very good sermon on the Proclamation of the President - It has been quite warm to day the January than I was in Boston Monday & Tuesday of last week nothing out of the common course has taken place Miss Anna Washburn has been here to day in the evening went to E Clark's and also to Mrs Barton in the evening have written to Edward

Sunday Jan 11<sup>th</sup> 1863

Quite pleasant this morning did not go to the house of worship this morning but staid in my own sanctum cloudy in the early part of the day and very pleasant in the middle and latter part in the evening went up to Mrs C & Clark she had gone to New York and I staid in Charming Room a little while and came home and spent an hour or two before going to bed in my own room Sent a letter to day Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup> containing 225.00 did not change my clothes last Sunday last evening I went to Mrs Cary's spent a very pleasant evening came away at 10 o'clock and so ended that day I do not hear much now about any thing



Thursday Evening Jan 15<sup>th</sup> 1863

At the meeting of the Council merely told them that I accepted the place to do what I could to carry on the year-end in an economical manner and in reply to Mr Geo Phillips that I would be found on the committee if I were placed there to do my duty my whole duty and nothing but my duty to help me God - Adjourned 2 weeks

Sunday 18<sup>th</sup>

Staid at home this day went to Mr Keells with Mr Hastings in the evening staid till 9 o'clock came home staid about 10 o'clock and retired nothing new - saw the last record

Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> Jan 1863

Nothing new - to write Mr Louden died during the last week I went to Boston last Tuesday morning intending to return at night but was there until Friday night went to Susan's the first night and staid at the "Parker House" two nights. Sold and turned out 100 Bl R - and had the other "recounted" and pd all the bills and returned

This morning went to church and worshipped God according to the dictates of our own conscience, and in the afternoon I went to the Spar yard and walked home in the evening called on Mrs Washburn's folks and then on Mrs Barton and then went to the Parker House and did not see Hanes who has been out to Stone Bridge to see about the lay of the land Surfer Humphrey - Hanes with a "spar" and they returned to night about 5 & 6 o'clock. Very mild weather like Spring to night so ends the day -

Sunday Feb 1<sup>st</sup> 1863

Went to church to day listened to a very good sermon from J H Ware of Cambridge a very good sermon on the war and all others matters nothing has occurred this week out of the usual routine we settled last Monday for the R in Boston and took B's check the times are very quiet but very little doing in the evening at home till 8 & 6 o'clock and then went up to Mrs Barton's and Maria marked the box and to morrow we shall probably send to Boston and from there out to New Berne and as I have written all I think worth while to write now - I will stop Miss Parker is here to day

Sunday Feb 8<sup>th</sup> 1863

There was nothing specially new during the last week a very cold day the coldest of the season did not go to meeting to day in the evening called on Mrs Barton and then went home with Miss Maxfield and then came to my own home



Sunday Feb 15<sup>th</sup> 1863

Cloudy to day went to church. Mr Potter preached a small congregation at home this afternoon and shall write I think a letter to "Hen". I have written to Hen and to Frank: a mild rainy day. This evening I went to Mrs Bar and I learned Mr ~~Bar~~ Conway was in town. I came home from Mr Barton's at 10 P.M. and now at 11 o'clock and 20 minutes I am writing thus I have written to Frank to-day and to end this day. Linus Wood died Friday morning about 10 o'clock.

Sunday Feb 22<sup>d</sup> 1863

"Braddie" and "Willie" came from Boston last night to make a visit this morning. "Braddie" and I went to church listened to a "sermon" from Mr. Potter about a "to do" one in the afternoon at home it began to snow about 3 or 6 o'clock and looks as though we might have quite a snow storm. We are paying some attention to our "visitors" and up to this time we have not done anything. 4 o'clock P.M. wind N.E. and driving from storm.

Thursday Feb 26<sup>th</sup> 1863

Gen Wool came to this City to day. Gen Andrew was with him and they arrived about 2 and went to Fort Taber a salute of 13 Guns were fired and they took dinner at Gen Clifford and then came down to City Hall and then Gen Wool spoke a few minutes and Gen Andrew spoke some time very well and at about 9 o'clock the meeting adjourned and they went down to Major Howland's and were to leave at 11 o'clock.

Sunday Mar 1<sup>st</sup> 1863

A very rainy day have written a letter to Frank and have been to church. Mr Potter preached this afternoon I am in my room with a fire in my stove and it is raining constantly. Trusting that the winter weather is about over and as Spring has arrived I shall trust the winter is gone in reality.

Sunday Mar 8<sup>th</sup> 1863

A snowy & rainy day have not been to the house of worship to day have written a letter to Frank and I am in my room with a comfortable fire and get along very well as well as most people "save little ills which all must bear" and I trust I am grateful for these blessings of an ~~eternal~~ Providence. I hope I shall not be unmindful of every good "gift" which cometh down from the Father of Light & Mercy.

Sunday Mar 22<sup>d</sup>

There is nothing new I believe I am at home to day last night I was not very well to day I believe I am all right again. I am grateful for the health I have and I ought to







Monday Aug 30<sup>th</sup> 1863

Yesterday Mrs Kempton started for her home  
Uncle Ephraim died Wednesday morning Aug  
19<sup>th</sup> about 10 o'clock at night. The funeral and burial  
took place Friday 5 o'clock. Mr. Potter & Huddell  
officiated. Only the family followed the remains to  
their last resting place with one or two exceptions.

The Estate at the time of this date as far  
as Mrs K- is concerned is settled and it seems  
like very quick work. I lived with him eight  
years and he always seemed very near to me and  
I always thought a great deal of him (i.e.) I always  
had and affectionate regard for him. We are  
none of us perfect but if I am any judge of  
men it is not often you will find a man  
possessed as many good qualities as he  
did. He was sensible, strong, useful and unswerving.

He had lived a good life and he had the  
peace and strength which such a life gives. He was  
true to his highest conviction of duty and would  
not swerve from what he thought right  
and only think what a strength there is in such  
a ~~life~~ <sup>life</sup>.

"Driving far off each thing of sin and guilt  
And in clear dream and solemn vision  
Tell her <sup>(the soul)</sup> of things that no gross ear can hear  
Till of converse with heavenly habitants  
Begin to cast a beam on the outward shape  
The uncollected temple of the mind  
And turns it by degrees to the soul's exercise  
Till all be made immortal.

I hope we shall imitate his excellencies and his  
faults perhaps we may avoid, but there are common  
to us all and we must overlook and forgive  
them at one. Of friends should not be hated for  
little faults. And when I think how few he  
had and how many virtues - I say a true and  
noble man has gone from among us. When Mrs Kempton left us  
yesterday it seemed as though the last link between  
him and me was parted. I was intimate in  
my relationship with them and passed many many  
pleasant evenings at his house and from other <sup>places</sup> ~~places~~ <sup>where</sup> I had a  
warm and hearty welcome. It was one of a very  
few places where I was a frequent visitor and  
the recollection of them ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> so pleasant!!!



Sunday Mar. 27<sup>th</sup> 1864

Been to the house of worship to day, listened to a very good discourse from Mr Badger; there was an alarm of fire last night, said to have been at Miller's Bakery on North Second Street - to day it is mainly clear this morning, alternate clear and cloudy, and will some wind vent up towards the Country Room met Mr Butler and look round a little and then went home

April 10<sup>th</sup> Sunday 1864

To day is one of Rain the wind has been at East about three weeks and it has been very disagreeable weather I am not "weather sick very often" but I "confess" to it a little now certainly, three weeks of the kind of weather it very trying to almost any one. We have had some clear weather but most of the time it has been cloudy. I have been to the "House" of worship to day and in the afternoon have finished reading the last Vol of Hittor's History Dutch Republic Frank & Sarah are in Boston to day; she has been there over since Tuesday and he goes down every night. The ~~meeting~~ <sup>meeting</sup> Some of the principal events of one's life is a very profitable business in my opinion for they are convenient some times as matters of reference. I was in Suffolk yesterday I came home in a Chaise with Mr Rice Miss Greene is here from R.I. and cousin Fanny Leach of Brunswick she has been here I think she is a very nice girl I did myself the pleasure to take them Mrs G & L out to ride a fortnight ago to Narran (and I'd the carriage hire at the time) and Mrs Cory let us go a little way with us we had a very pleasant time I think Mrs L is a very fine in spirit and understanding also

Thursday April 14<sup>th</sup> 1864

The vote on the water question has been taken to day and resulted in the Yeas being about 178 votes ahead the vote was small about 1200 voting. The wind has changed and has been S.W. to day in the evening I have been to the City council meeting we got through about 8 1/2 o'clock and then I went up to Ed Bartons and Sam Frank & L. Came home at 10 o'clock and at 10 1/2 am writing this

Sunday April 24<sup>th</sup> 1864

During the last week Frank has had the measles - To Merriam will be my birth day I am 46 well I trust taken as a whole the world is no worse for my existence he make mistakes



but they happen in the best regulated families and so I am consoled a little. I went to the house of worship to day we do seem to get some small potatoes or preachers in these times I did not know we could select so many men of small talent but perhaps it is all for the best. It is quite like an April day to day. Thermometer in the room with window open at 5 P.M. is 68 deg. Fahrenheit so it must be very much like spring. Yesterday, I bought some Copper stock for old cry at 108.25 per share. I have written a letter to Col Richmond to day informing him of Frank's Condition &c.

Sunday May 8th 1864

We have been very busy during the week past past discharging the "Bark Barnstable" The Freight bill was not marked properly and has made us considerable trouble. I think Capt B- is a very honest likely man but I do not think he has the capacity to do the work on shore <sup>(i.e. as necessary, necessary)</sup> and if he lacks anything it is face and judgment about officers & men. I am well aware that there are many difficulties to be overcome in one of our Whaling Voyages and it requires a man of a great variety of skill and judgment. It requires great nervousness and then great Moderation: with a first rate officer or B. Steerer if he be a tip top whalerman <sup>a Capt must put up with</sup> and ~~the~~ (Capt) ~~man~~ must mean money and he must not be mean in giving his men ~~enough~~ less than enough to eat - but after that he must give them enough to do. In trading he has got to be as shrewd as the best merchants or he will be very likely to be cheated very much in trading during the voyage.

Sunday May 15th 1864

We have settled with most of the crew that came home in the Bark Barnstable and although we struck off all the illegal charges there seemed almost the same disposition to find fault as heretofore; and I have made up my mind to charge all the old customs allowed us and to strike them off if we cannot collect and the great point is gained. Then with the Sailor he has got something less than the charges and the point is gained.

Mr Potter preached to day; in the evening I went to Col Barton's saw Mrs. Larr a widow from Vinport at 9 o'clock & some writing. This afternoon



Sunday June 5<sup>th</sup> 1864

During the last week we have sold the Bk Barnette  
Bill of Sale made out to Edward J. Dennis of New York  
I sold for these reasons she was a larger vessel than I  
am to fit she has been ~~unsuccessful~~ unsuccessful and I  
think before we could have got her to sea we should have  
had to have laid out considerable money we should  
have had to caulk her and then the outfit would have  
been very high and thus taking all things into consideration  
I concluded it would be best to sell out -

Sunday - 26<sup>th</sup> June 1864

To day has been one of the warmest - hottest days  
that has probably been experienced in this part of the  
County in 50 years It is very dry and the earth is hot  
and yesterday the Thermometer stood at Rehov's at  
2 o'clock P.M. at 94 deg North Side and I took it  
myself at 6<sup>1/2</sup> P.M. at the same and to day in the room  
where I sleep the Ther<sup>m</sup> stood at 95 deg and at 8 o'clock  
P.M. it is 93 deg I have written to day to Mr  
B. Lindsay St. Catharines. I hope and trust that  
the good soldiers do not have any warmer weather  
than we have - my thoughts are with them in  
this the great struggle and I do most sincerely hope  
that he who tempers the wind to the "Shorn Lamb"  
and notes the "falling of a Sparrow" will strengthen  
and bless them who stand to day for the cause of  
humanity and the principles of "Right" and are the  
saviors of the Land oh! we cannot be too grateful  
nor too considerate of them

Monday Evening July 18<sup>th</sup> 1864

Went to Mrs C - this evening had a most pleasant  
call. Mrs "Cousins" were there, a Miss Julia Bryant  
and a Mrs Leach both very agreeable and  
pleasant persons. Miss Julia plays the Piano most  
splendidly - I like the style of playing very much  
her fingers are well trained and her touch most  
splendid - <sup>a year and a half</sup> ~~shows~~ <sup>great</sup> practice as well as skill and  
musical ~~talent~~ <sup>talent</sup> of a high order - Mr C  
furnished a very splendid coffee custard and  
certainly the hours passed most pleasantly. I went  
home with the two ladies Miss Hattie and Miss  
"Julia". The Moon was "full orb" the night  
perfectly clear and calm - a moon so bright is  
rarely seen and I had the great pleasure of a  
talk with them on coming to Mrs Gravelly and  
back on the same road and left them at Mrs.

Went down at 11 3/4 o'clock  
and returned at my home 12 1/2  
writing this at 12 3/4 - Tuesday, June



Monday Oct 31 1864

Have come to night on the 6<sup>th</sup> on Sunday the 11<sup>th</sup> of  
has gone there and the families have waited for the night - I  
must confess I like some persons over so much for much no  
language of mine can express what the thoughts are of  
God the "Everlasting and Enduring" and my devotion to  
I am willing to meet if it be written in the archives of  
eternity. To every pure thought and holy affection tend  
to strengthen the true character of all persons. It does  
sometimes seem as though those things which I have  
aspired to with the most earnestness I have been  
disappointed in most; but I hope I shall see in  
all the events which are beyond my power of reaching  
a Divine law and a more than a ~~fatal~~ ~~care~~  
~~any~~ earthly judgment. I hope I shall be enrolled in  
the thoughts of my own brethren to my own Governor  
- giving thanks to the giver of every good and perfect gift  
for sorrow & disappointment - as well as joy & hope for  
it has been truly said that -

God is good supremely good when he gives  
Not less when he denies

Afflictions from his almighty hand  
Are blessing in disguise

And in the Spirit we will try to be reconciled  
to whatever happens in the battle of life

Wednesday Jan 2<sup>nd</sup> 1865

Yesterday morning the Sch Carrie Wells  
sailed from this Port for St Catharines  
Brazil of Al Nye as Supercargo and  
Geo W Eaton as Passenger and on the  
first day it was mild here on the second  
a snow storm with a strong wind in the  
afternoon from the N. an N.E. a very driving  
storm at 6 P.M. of the 2<sup>nd</sup>, after she left the  
storm abated the moon came out and the  
clouds dispersed and it is clear at 9 o'clock  
P.M. I trust the storm has been favorable to  
them and that she is halving the water  
like a thing of life May God bless them and  
return them all in safety to their friends  
that is the corner with our prayers of  
my heart



Telegraph at once to Phoenix in order  
 5000 of these shingles as per statement of the  
 young man to day will take them delivered at  
 Old Colony Freight Depot at price named to him  
 for the sample please when you receive  
 your telegram from them write at once  
 the fact time when  
 them and the fact time when

My Rot 5-13-18  
 do you have both the Samed & Shet Cypress

Copied Letter sent to  
 "Business"  
 Blacker & Shepard  
 35th Albany St Boston

Dear Sirs

I saw my nephew to night he  
 stated the conversation about shingles.  
 Please Telegraph at once to Philadelphia  
 the want 5000 of the shingles as per  
 statement to the young man to day. The  
 will take them delivered at the Old Colony  
 Freight Depot at price named to him  
 for sample please when you receive  
 your telegram from them write at once

You do not have I suppose the Samed  
 Cypress? Just state that when you write  
 If we can get these shingles in a week it  
 but would like to have them sooner. I  
 trust I shall get a letter from you Saturday  
 night. When I was at your place you  
 thought you would have them on hand and  
 we have not done anything about shingles till  
 now. I trust we shall get a letter  
 to-morrow night from you.

We will pay for the shingles if they are  
 right we want as we get them at depot of Wm Beal & Co (May)

Wm Beal & Co



Krupps Great Works are Essen Prussia  
1884. Sixty years ago Krupps Father worked at his anvil in his little  
shop in this town situated in Rhenish Prussia <sup>It is</sup> about 15 miles  
from the Rhine and railroads meet here <sup>more than 500 each day</sup> from every direction and <sup>at 15</sup>  
15 miles from ~~Dusseldorf~~ Dusseldorf. These works cover 600 acres  
"at once man" he has chosen to invest his profits in his business and not go  
outside; and it is said can manufacture "Steel" at a lower cost than  
any body else in the world; he employs about 20,000 men and is worth  
about 30 to 40,000,000 dollars. Here are 439 Steam Boilers, Steam Engines  
450 with a total power of 18,500 horses & Steam Hammers 82 Machines for  
working Steel & Iron 1622. Consumption of Coke & Coal 3100 tons daily.  
He has manufactured more than 20,000 <sup>Cannons</sup> during the last 20 years  
~~for~~ European Governments - he is making now 125 ton Guns for the  
Italian Gov<sup>and</sup> are the largest that have ever been made.

One dollar & fifty cents is the pay of a Mechanic who would get 300 here  
The men all go to work at 6 o'clock the year round, those who work at the  
furnace & mills go off at 6 o'clock and the others at 7 o'clock. The laborer  
gets about 100 per day for the workmen 1/2 of an hour is given at 8 AM  
for breakfast; another 1/2 of an hour for coffee at 11 AM. At noon  
the machinery stops 1 1/2 hours; places are provided in the works  
for men whose duties prevent them from taking the full 1 1/2 hours  
he has made ~~Cannons~~ for almost all countries except England & the U.S.  
Considering the capacity for which German Women are held by  
their "lords and masters" in the agricultural regions to have in  
the performance of all the hardest drudgery on the soil, it  
seems rather surprising to find that women are not employed  
in any department of the <sup>East</sup> Steel works. 3000 of <sup>men</sup> ~~them~~ are  
liable to be called out of the works and mines in time of  
war for military service. - A large number of the young  
men have to go out each year to do their regular 3 years  
of actual service in the army. - The men after their 3 years  
service return with better health and character by the service  
in the army; and are more valuable than they would be if  
they had no knowledge of military life. As yet there has  
been but little necessity of Savings Banks - but I think  
there is a prospect they will have one soon. perhaps they will  
have depositors - no one knows.

### Water Works - in London &c

At first water was conveyed into houses by means  
of "Lead Pipe" from Water Works standing under London.  
Bridge built by one Peter Maurice a Dutchman in  
year 1582. - The said Maurice threw <sup>water</sup> over St Magnus  
Steeple this was never done before in England.  
In 1594 there was another water wheel erected near Black-  
friars Bridge gave motion to 4 pumps and the pipes were  
of very thick lead with a large diameter. Peter Maurice  
or some of his family held the London Bridge water works  
till 1701. - He ~~then~~ the Gov Ruler Water works was going  
to interfere with his prices and sold to Richard



James Joumes - for 38,000 before the transfer he got the  
lease of another arch and they were able to supply 400,000  
galls daily. The latter laid down Iron pipes about 1767 - The  
Iron pipes were used in Chelsea Water Works about 1746  
They were laid later in London They used to conduct through  
wood <sup>Elm & Oak trees</sup> bored and cut at reasonable length and in some  
cases would lay 6 or 7 side by side but they would leak and  
rot and they were expensive. Prof Lefebvre says some  
think the Romans knew nothing about Hydrostatics Pliny  
says water will invariably rise to the height of its source and  
said that leaden pipe must be used to carry water up  
an eminence. The Reservoir at Greenwich is for 100  
years average 24 1/2 inches. Palladius speaks of the use  
of lead pipes but does not like to use them because <sup>fast</sup>  
he they become covered with "corrose" and are  
thereby rendered "unwholesome and even poisonous."  
This probably prevented the Romans from the adoption  
freely of "leaden Pipes." In England they have used them as  
large as 6 inches. It is estimated that 200,000,000 galls  
will be sufficient for London for a long distant future.  
In ancient Rome they allowed 300 galls for each person  
so liberal were they with "baths & fountains." In these  
days 30 galls is considered a wasteful quantity.

Rain as it leaves the clouds is about pure it  
absorbs gases and absorbs particles floating in the air.

After a dry time there is more, than when the  
rains are frequent. In the country it is  
purer than near cities and large manufacturing towns.  
And if it comes from the roofs it will  
be liable to be more impure.

Where water comes from Peat  
Districts it is liable to act quickly on Iron Pipes  
the oxide of Iron <sup>is prevented in some degree by</sup> a coating of Asphalt Pitch, or  
some such substance will prevent it mainly.  
Cast Iron & Steel are less affected than Wrought  
Iron.

(Eng) There was a Rainfall in Scarborough in a single night of 9 in 1857



Sunday Dec 16<sup>th</sup> 1866  
Nothing special The cold weather has come this  
week the last three days cold - I am at home today  
Mr Weiss Preached at Unitarian today

Sunday Dec 23<sup>d</sup> 1866  
I don't know of anything special the bill for the Australian  
account has arrived - The world goes on as usual  
Birth & Marriage & death - strutting and preening our hour  
upon the stage - Home all day in the room reading  
and reflecting cloudy in the at all rainy afternoon and  
evening

Sunday Dec 30 1866  
Christmas day passed and we had no company  
nor presents just as well I think - Mrs Bartlett  
came here Friday night - I called on her Saturday evening  
at Mr Smith's on County St. Staid till 8 & a clock then  
went to the Parker House then home Staid at home till  
8 & 1/2 then went to Dr. Clark's, staid till 8 then home

Saturday September 26<sup>th</sup> 1866  
Today took leave of Capt Vinial who is going  
out to take command of Mr S C Jones' ship (the  
Ramon) he goes for 11 seasons - good and kindly feelings  
exert between the Capt and myself - I took leave  
at 12 noon ~~staid~~ at the before 2 o'clock  
we went to Water Works (Journal page 65)  
this evening spent an hour with Mr Beebe and  
at 9 o'clock we went to Parker House Jan. Homes and left  
there at 10 o'clock at 11 in my room - gave a letter  
to Capt Vinial and I have a chest of boxes by the  
name of Perry had his leg broken and was otherwise  
injured at the Stone Dressing Mill this Fall - I left the  
house at 8 o'clock read an hour "in Holy to W Scott"

1866 Sunday Sept 30<sup>th</sup> 1866 -  
I am at home meditating on things past and things  
to come & have many good resolutions we make for  
our guidance in the future!! How little we follow  
them!! But there are some things we ought to follow -  
and among other things we should make our investments  
in permanent companies and there established on  
a permanent basis - And not run away with  
money - Or into Coal Co's & Coal Oil Co and Gold and  
Stock & Bonds that are going to pay wonderfully and



and do wonderful things

There is where many have misjudged it  
and I trust all such enthusiasm will never trouble  
me. I am persuaded more and more that keep  
right to the one business we profess to follow, and  
keep all our minds on that alone as our business  
and it is the better way for almost every person to do  
it. His business is Extra Hazardous withal.  
Then let him make his investments in land or here  
Stocks & Bonds (as sure as fall to the lot of humanity in  
mortal changes) nothing is sure among the children  
of men of their devising.

In the P.M. took a little walk and  
on my way home called on Mr Barney then home took  
tea and in the evening called on Mrs Jennings Miss  
Blockmer, Mrs Davis, and another person, were there, left  
at 10 o'clock.

Sunday Oct 1<sup>st</sup> 1866

Tuesday went to Boston in the afternoon  
to look at some patent Gas Apparatus - and to attend  
the sale and buy if they sold lower enough  
The U.S. ship of War "John Adams" and the  
"Vincennes" at the Navy Yard the Company was  
composed of Mr Mellen of Boston & Mr  
Flicks Andrew & John & Francis Beebe  
Chapman & Self &c - but they were not  
sold. We went on Tuesday returned on Wednesday  
afternoon got home at 9 o'clock detained  
by the train at Taunton where the Fair is now  
going on - We are not very busy just at  
this time - during this week Mr Hastings has  
paid quite a sum of money contrary to the  
advice of his Counsel (Clifford & Croso) but  
he was very much frightened and paid without  
the knowledge of his Counsel, a bad move  
he ought to have called on Robinson with his  
Lawyers. Croso - Ludd and Self went up to the  
Dam Friday P.M. with his horse & carriage.

Sunday Oct 1<sup>st</sup> 1866

The week has been one of quiet generally  
I don't know of anything of interest to record for  
Beetee and myself went to a clambake at  
Potomack started at 11 o'clock Monday and had



A pleasant ride and a most glorious Bake the Clams were free from grit and the appetite we had to satisfy was enormous I never tasted any Clams that were better than these, and none so good; we have eaten at the same place

Friday afternoon during a W. East Rain (Cape Cod) and Kewington went out to the Wilson Dam. It rained hard during our return and continued all night - Saturday morning clear and W. East

Sunday Oct 21<sup>st</sup> 1866

Monday the wind has been W. East one week to day, & now this week we have been talking about a great Wood & timber land scheme in the Adirondack Mountain or near there. It is very difficult to tell which way to use money advantage amount in Whaling is very well indeed - I like to keep all employed in that way that I think is prudent to risk

Sunday Oct 28<sup>th</sup> 1866

Elizabeth came here Friday afternoon - Myself & Maria arrived this week - The case from Fayal - will be we had some from J. & Thomas and Sea Ranger - Been up to Wilson's Dam twice this week

Sunday Nov 4<sup>th</sup> 1866

Esoplect went home or to Boston Monday afternoon Tuesday the wind is blowing and it is raining like John Edward came home yesterday morning. The storm was not a very long one the Sam mother were married very well (14) Last Thursday was ALL SAINTS day and it was celebrated by the Catholics. The "CORNER STONE" of the CHURCH - on COUNTY ST. They had a procession and the BRASS-BAND I saw it

Sunday Nov 11<sup>th</sup> 1866

We have had some good advice from Samuel & Thomas James has returned from his visit to Providence been up to Wilson's Dam twice this week Monday & Friday (Cape Cod) I went together

Sunday Nov 18<sup>th</sup> 1866

Have been to Boston - James, Pillsbury, Bradley, Hapkins, Shearn, and other subscribers to a certain stock went to a meeting that was held at the American House at 200 - I went from this meeting to Salem at 4 o'clock returned to Boston at 7<sup>1/2</sup> and then came home in Beecher's car. Her sister was in the train

Sunday Nov 25<sup>th</sup> 1866

Mr. Sylvanus Thomas died last Tuesday night he went to his funeral Friday noon

Sunday Dec 2<sup>nd</sup> 1866

Thanksgiving this week we took dinner at home with no company I went with W. C. JONES to Mr.



Bartlett's farm started at 4 o'clock and got back to his house at 10 o'clock went in with him and stayed till 12 20 o'clock then home went to his farm in the P.M. at 2 1/2 o'clock returned at 4 o'clock - Grace Church got on FIRE. Have some defect in the smoke pipe, connected with the furnace damage considerable from water.

Sunday Jan<sup>y</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 1867

We have been waiting during the last week for our Petroleum well to come from New York as our vessel is all ready we don't want to be detained the world goes on in a quiet manner from week to week & I trust we are no worse but it is to be hoped we are a little better

Mrs Bartlett left here for New York to <sup>(live)</sup> reside

Our vessel sailed Jan<sup>y</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 1867

(BBHOWARD) Mr Howard - Ben<sup>y</sup> 13 died Wednesday evening April 3<sup>d</sup> 1867 -

A great Snow Storm Jan<sup>y</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> 1867  
Blocked the trains and created great  
disturbance in travel - (OF-COLONIES)

Of all the Colonies planted by G. Britain on the  
four continents and Islands of the Globe, not  
one has ever revolted from the authority of the  
parent country <sup>except 13</sup> ~~thirteen~~ <sup>those in the Americas</sup> being  
the Leader - which in due time asserted and  
gained their Independence -

William Phips was the first Royal Governor of  
Massachusetts was one of 26 sons and of 26 children  
by one mother - the son of James Phips his father a blacksmith  
or gunsmith who settled near the mouth of the Kennebec  
in Maine.











Bancroft says "in substance" 1740  
In one week 300. mines of Boston the <sup>next week</sup> 100 more and 126 young ladies  
gave up the use of tea; till the tax should be repealed

Theophilus Lillie began to feel contrary to an agreement; this put a  
halt before his door with a hand pointing in ~~decision~~ <sup>to the street</sup>  
Richardson asked a countryman to drive against it and back  
it down; whereupon the boys took chase to him till he  
got to his house; and threw stones & other frolics. Provoked but  
not endangered he fired among them and killed one boy 17 years old  
son of a poor German - At his funeral 500 children walked in  
front of the bier 6 of his school fellows held the pall; and men  
of all ranks moved in procession from Church Tree to the Town House  
thence to the "burying place" "The beginning of the American Revolution"  
"King of the"

When the British soldiers fired in State Street & attacked the  
Mulatto ~~was~~ killed first; Grey next - 3 persons were killed & more wounded  
2 of them mortally. "This was March 5<sup>th</sup> 1770"

A writer who was speaking of Gifford the Associate  
of the President - alluded to the letter written by  
Wendell Phillips in the case of Abbott - says with  
all his mysterious mistakes history will recognize  
his many ~~prophetic~~ prophetic efforts in the direction of  
humanity and progress made by this renowned and  
eloquent Reformer and thank God for the manly  
heroic, unpopular stand he so often has taken content  
to be misunderstood (as the writer has heard him say)  
for the sake of the truth, and the utterance of his  
honest convictions. Phillips will live long  
after the type of selfish politicians which Gen.  
Loring represents shall be forgotten yea even  
by those who now sing Hosannas to the former class  
and of Phillips "Cry Out - Crucify him!! Crucify  
him!!! away with him!!! away with him!!!"

Geo H Ordman has purchased the Nelson Estate near  
Paradise (in Comfort) At which place a near, years  
ago a clergyman made some talk when he was a little ~~drunk~~  
drunk with a young lady and she as he approached opened  
the Car door after crying "Murder!!" and the door came upon  
her and she was killed - and such cases as these are against  
the confinement system in RR cars I saw one once on the  
a colony of the track - I have ridden in them thousands of miles since  
Geo H Sears 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut Co D 5<sup>th</sup> Regiment the family  
lived on I have House for purchase & Charles H. W. W.



## Coliseum

This evening I went to see the Coliseum by moon light. It is indeed the Monarch the Majesty of all ruins - there is nothing like it -

All the associations of the place, too, give it the most impressive character. When you enter within this stupendous circle of Dugous Walls, and arches, and grand terraces <sup>of masonry</sup> rising one above another, you stand upon the arena of the old gladiatorial combats and Christian Martyrdoms and as you lift your eyes to the vast amphitheatre, you meet in imagination, the eyes of a hundred thousands Romans assembled to witness the bloody spectacles. What a multitude and mighty array of human beings, and how little do we know in modern times of great assemblies.

We went up, under the the Conduct of a guide, upon the walls, and terraces, or embankments, which supported the ranges of seats. The seats have long since disappeared - What thronging life was here then! When Rome sat down to its barbarous entertainments. What greetings, what hurrying footsteps up the staircases of the 80 arches of entrance - power wealth and beauty - was here and now, as we picked our way carefully through decayed passages - or cautiously ascended the steps or stood by the lonely walls - there was no sound but the roll of a distant carriage or the Bell from a convent on some near hill.

We passed round on the outside and the moon light shone through a hundred lonely arches.

## Fountain of Obelisks

Among the beautiful things in Rome are the Fountain of Obelisks.

As to these Egyptian Obelisks, of polished granite, pointing up to the sky from almost every square in Rome - with the mysterious hieroglyphic writing on their sides, what can be more striking - The antiquities of Rome are young ~~beside them~~ by their side. Some of them were built by Sesostris by Ramesses between three and four thousand years ago. So beautifully polished and



Entirely free from stain, untouched by the storms of Thirty Five Centuries; it seems as if they had not lost one of their particles since they came from the Quarries of Egypt

That very ~~old~~ surface, we know has been gazed on by the eyes of a hundred successive generations - Speak dread mortals? as ye point upward to heaven speak, dark hieroglyphic symbols! of the conscious life that has been flowing around you for three thousand years - It were enough to penetrate granite with emotion, to have witnessed what ye have witnessed - along the line of the centuries.

### St Peters

But now let us, crossing the area of its noble Piazza - 11,055 long (or Ten Acres) in extent probably - surrounded by its circular Colonnade contemplate the great object itself

Its front is 160 feet high 396 wide

it is 678 feet long and looks at the transept or widest part. it covers about 7 acres

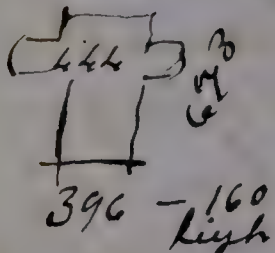
The high altar, beneath the dome surmounted on a canopy raised on 4 twisted pillars of bronze - they seem in perfect proportion and elevation we soon learn they are 96 feet high

The dome <sup>which</sup> is larger than the Pantheon it is 140 feet in diameter; 179 feet high.

(Angelo) Michael's boasted he would hang the Pantheon in the "air" and it is raised more than 200 feet above the pavement of the church

But what is raised? Why a mass of masonry; not a wooden dome; but a Cupola of Bricks Twenty three feet in thickness the passage to the summit is within this wall as you go up this stairway you have 10 feet in thickness of wall each side of you and the stupendous mass "hung in air" The dome is supported by 4 square pillars - each one of these pillars or masses of masonry is nearly 60 feet on each side - and yet they are not any way disproportionate - after they do not encumber the mighty pavement

In 1832 there was a M. Merganti who spoke 42 languages -





Life of Napoleon Vol 1 - 1795 page -

The soil of Egypt - made rich by the inundations of the Nile - possesses wonderful fertility - They are caused by heavy rain that falls in the Mountains of Abyssinia - It never rains in Egypt Centuries may pass while a shower never falls from the sky - Under the Ptolemies the population of the country was 20,000,000 - It has a population now of about 3,000,000 - Composed of Copts about 2,000,000 (2,000,000 half wild Arabs, (Turks 200,000) the Mamelukes - 12,000 horsemen) - Oriental voluptuousness and luxury reigned in the Palaces of the Beys - Beggary and wretchedness deformed the mud hovels of the oppressed and degraded people - With a gentle breeze as we drew near the land - The Minaret of Alexandria the Oracles of Cleopatra and Pompey's Pillar rose above the sand hills - The country of Egypt is about 120 miles on the Mediterranean shore the valley extends 600 miles but is narrowed very much as you ascend the Nile - 21 day after Nap landed at Alexandria he was Master of Egypt at that time ~~Cairo~~ Cairo had 300,000 pop (see 198th Vol 1)

The Church of St Roch Built in 1653 - It was on the steps of this Church (which are broad) Napoleon on the 3<sup>d</sup> of Oct 1795 placed the Cannons which he fired upon the Royalists who were advancing against the Convention and thus checked the progress of the Counter Revolution - he was a young Lieutenant of Artillery but he assured them <sup>the members of the Convention</sup> he would quell the Mob and he did it. This is the most richly endowed Church in Paris - Festivals are celebrated <sup>here</sup> with the utmost pomp - and the music is admirable

Notre Dame. Built in 1163 - is 417 feet long 156 wide Towers 220 feet high the Organ has 6000 pipes and 86 stops - It has the largest Bell in Europe I think weighs over 16 Tons I heard it and went into the bellry and saw it

The Organ at St Sulpice is one of the finest in Paris it was rebuilt by Cavaille Coll has 6100 Boards and about 7000 pipes  
Near the Invalides there is in place barbare an Artesian Well 1880 feet deep and supplies 2,000,000 Gall water daily - Paris has 3 rivers which



Population of England - 1851 - 18,000,000 Round numbers Pop  
 Population of Scotland - " 3,000,000 " "  
 Population of Ireland - " 6,000,000 27,000,000 including Penn  
 Temperatures Southern Port - Winter 34 - Summer 61 -

Scotland - 31,324 square miles  
 Ireland - 32,500 " "  
 England - 51,600 " " 114,324

Maine - 3,000 - Maine  
 Or Hampshire - 8,220 - Hampshire  
 Vermont - 9,056 - Vermont  
 R.I. - 1,306 - R.I.  
 Conn - 4,674 - Conn  
 Mass - 7,800 - Mass  
 Texas - 237,321 - Texas  
 Cal - 188,952 - California  
 Ore - 45,274 - Oregon  
 Minn - 83,531 - Minn  
 Mo - 67,889 - Mo  
 Va - 61,352 - Va  
 Fla - 54,266 - Fla  
 Mich - 56,243 - Mich  
 Ill - 55,445 - Ill  
 Iowa - 55,045 - Iowa  
 Wis - 53,924 - Wis  
 Ark - 52,195 - Ark  
 Ala - 50,722 - Ala  
 Miss - 47,135 - Miss  
 La - 46,431 - La  
 N.Y. - 46,000 - N.Y.  
 Pa - 46,000 - Pa  
 Tenn - 45,000 - Tenn  
 Del - 45,000 - Del  
 Ohio - 34,964 - Ohio  
 Kansas - 34,650 - Kansas  
 Ind - 33,507 - Ind  
 S.C. - 24,500 - S.C.  
 Md - 21,356 - Md  
 N.C. - 21,320 - N.C.  
 Va - 21,120 - Va



The Sarcophagus in which Napoleon I is buried  
is 6 feet wide ~~14 ft~~ long high and weighs 67 tons was  
brought from Lake Ladoga Finland at a cost of 140,000 francs  
The dome of the Invalides rises 160 feet above the crypt  
In the Chapel are the remains of Joseph and Jerome  
Bonaparte - also the eldest son of Jerome and another  
sarcophagus contains the heart of his wife. Joseph was  
King of Spain and Jerome of Westphalia

In the Palace of the Luxembourg I saw the  
glorious painting by Rosa Bonheur "Flower-bands"  
in Vermeil Flock of sheep in a landscape  
By Jacques

There are 16 Tobacco Manufacture in France all  
dependant on the large one in Paris. The yield  
and Annual Revenue is 200,000,000 francs or 200 -  
000,000 Dollars -



Vol 4  
Third part of  
King Henry 6<sup>th</sup>  
in a note  
bottom page 294  
at 50  
1439  
the civil war  
of the whole  
of Reg Hen  
York & Lancaster

The royal army consisted of about 40,000 men;  
the young Duke of York; forces 48,760 in an action which  
lasted 3 days 36,776 persons were said to have been killed  
the greater part of whom were Lancastrians the number  
of persons said to have fallen in the contest between the  
houses of York and Lancaster 91,026

The battle of Tewkesbury was fought under Edward (III) King of  
England and is famous as being the first battle in English  
History where Cannon were used A.D. 1471

In 1566 & 7 In consequence of the bitter persecution of the  
of the Protestants by the order of his Catholic Majesty; the King of  
Spain & they left the Netherlands; famine reigned in the land,  
emigration not by a crowded population, but persecution, was fast  
weakening the country; not only foreign merchants, left the cities,  
but Antwerp sought a refuge among strangers if they could find  
the means to escape; England furnished such an asylum; and  
the learned the lessons in mechanical skill, and <sup>besides</sup> there were  
already 30,000 Netherlands settled in Sandwich, Norwich,  
and other places; assigned by Elizabeth, and there was a  
condition made, that each house should employ an <sup>English</sup>  
apprentice; and then by heavy duties on foreign manufactures  
they protected their own fabrics; and prohibited the Netherlands  
fabrics from coming into the country  
and here was laid the foundation of the great manufactures  
of England: now so gigantic; cloth making, silk  
making, was carried <sup>on</sup> by a system that changed the whole  
trade. The Netherlands were the "Indies," but it was changed;  
and never was the <sup>order</sup> again; vessels went <sup>from England every</sup> week  
to Antwerp loaded with silk, skins and cloth, manufactured  
in England. Only a few years before Flemish fabrics went  
from Antwerp to England (Reflect on these things.)  
It is estimated by fair  
judges that up to this time 50,000 persons had been  
put to death in the Provinces in obedience to "Edicts."  
The persecution began in the Netherlands 1559 & 60  
Mottley's Dutch Republic pp 504 Vol 1

Alid - Page 525. Capons or sausages on Good Friday  
The Psalm of Clement Marot: The Sermon on the  
Mount in the vernacular led to the rack the gibbet  
and the stake & but ushered in a new (be it) the Inquisitor  
which was to last for 80 years Inquisitors



— Can blazon evil deeds, or, Consecrate a crime

Ah! happy she! to escape from him whose kiss  
Had been pollution unto angel's choirs.  
Who soon had left her charms for Cuirassiers  
And spoiled her goodly lands to gild his mate  
Nor calm domestic peace had ever digned to taste.

I read in "Young Washington" Page 140 - Washington  
letter to his Bro Augustus. I was employed to go a  
journey in the winter and what did I get by it?  
My expenses paid! I was then appointed to conduct  
a handful of men to the Ohio. What did I get  
by that? After going to considerable expense in prepa-  
ration, I was soundly beaten and lost all! Come in  
had my commission taken from me under the  
pretence that it was an order from England. I  
then went out Chief of Camp to Braddock and  
lost all; and this is what I have gained by  
two years service. Ah! How little was  
he aware of the vast advantages he was gaining  
in this school of better experiences. "In the hand of  
heaven he stood" to be shaped and trained for  
the highest position a man can claim the favour  
of his country and the admiration of all man-  
kind; a christian patriot; and the greatest of the  
great.



Capt Bulcock Back Rodman off Desolation

Jan 26 Lat 49-39 South

29 49-00

30 " "

Feb 3 48-16

4 " "

5 " "

6 48-10

8 47-14

9 Jan 6 Whole

10 47-14

11 47-07

12 47-14

13 " "

14 " "

15 47-09

Mar 1 47-09

2 47-10

3 47-10

4 47-10

took a whole

Mar 6

Sperm

Whales

Jan 6 Right whale

10 47-06

15 " "

23 47-33

25 47-14

26 " "

27 47-16

28 47-16

29 40-26

30 40-22

April 1 47-12

2 47-02

3 " "

4 47-26

13 " "

14 47-31

15 47-34

16 47-40

Jan a whole  
Long - 70-00 East



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# Journal

Jan 26<sup>th</sup> 1854 sent (to Charles F. H. Oylwin  
Boston) David Cooper Oylwin's Bill sent a to  
Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 1854 = - \$ 6.42 (Duplicate Copy)

Mr Smith

Has taken our Bill for Buffalo  
to collect - Jan 24<sup>th</sup> 1854

Herxes Worcesters Hist own Edition  
Invades Persia about 500 years before Christ the whole number  
of his arms, soldiers, slaves, women, and fighting men in army  
and fleet to have exceeded 5,000,000 - he having taken a  
station on an eminence, in order to gratify his vanity by  
viewing the vast assemblage which he had collected -  
the earth covered with his troops, and the sea with his  
vessels - is said to have been suddenly so much affected as  
to shed tears, upon reflecting that, in the space of one hundred  
years not one of the ~~my~~ many thousands would be alive.

A.D. 1572 In Mth's Hist Dutch Republic pp 389 & 2  
The 24<sup>th</sup> of August St Bartholomew's Day the great  
massacre of the Huguenots or the French Protestants  
Charles (IX) 9<sup>th</sup> wrote but a few days before ~~that~~ to Louis of  
Nassau, that he was determined to sustain the Protestant  
cause both in France & the Netherlands; and, <sup>only</sup> a few days  
before the massacre, to the commanders of the French troops  
to assist their Calvinist brethren in Flanders. <sup>Then</sup> gave himself  
the signal for a general massacre, and shot from his palace  
windows his subjects as if they had been wild beasts.  
Between Sunday & Tuesday, it was calculated 5,000 were  
murdered; the Butchery was extended throughout France  
and it is estimated by July at 70,000 lost; some state  
it at only about 25,000, the historian De Thou says no  
such outrages and murders was to be found in all  
antiquity or in the annals of the world - <sup>Notley</sup> for  
the heart of Protestant Europe stood still with horror. The  
Queen of England put on mourning; and shamed the ap-  
ologies of the French Envoy - with contempt. At Rome the  
Pope and his Cardinals, went to the church of St Peter  
to render thanks; and the Te Deum was performed in  
presence of the august assemblages



Outlines of Universal History  
From the creation of the world to the present time  
By Dr George Wall Prof & Director of High School Heidelberg  
8vo 575 pp The American Edition has been prepared by  
Prof Bowen of Harvard College price 1.67

Worcester's Dictionary  
Academic price 1.75 et

Byron's Giaour  
So wither the mind remorse hath given,  
Unfit for Earth, undom'd for heaven,  
Darkness above, despair beneath,  
Around it flame, within it death!  
And fire unquench'd, unquenchable,  
Around, within, thy heart shall dwell;  
Nor ear can hear nor tongue can tell  
The tortures of that inward hell!

### Othello

Act 4<sup>th</sup> Scene 2

Oh, heaven, that such companions thou'ldst unfold;  
And put in every honest hand a whip,  
To lash the rascal naked through the world,  
Even from the east to the west

Hamlet Scene 3<sup>rd</sup> act 4<sup>th</sup>

"Who like not in their judgment, but their eyes";  
Same

What is a man,  
If his chief good, and market of his time,  
Be, but to sleep, and feed? a beast no more.  
Sure, he, that made us with such large discourse,  
Looking before, and after, gave us not  
That capability and godlike reason  
To fast in us unus'd

R<sup>ichard</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> act 3<sup>rd</sup> Scene 5<sup>th</sup> are these words:

Some grief shows much of love;  
But much of grief shows still some want of it



Scene 4 act 2 "Twelfth Night"

She never told her love,  
But let concealment, like a worm i<sup>n</sup> the bud,  
Feed on her damask cheek: She pin'd in thought;  
And, with a green and yellow melancholy,  
She sat like patience on a monument,  
Smiling at grief - Was not this love, indeed?

- Home -

Two birds within one nest;  
Two hearts within one breast;  
Two souls within one fair,  
Firm league of love and prayer,  
Together bound for aye, together blest

An ear that waits to catch  
A hand upon the latch; next  
A step that hastens its sweet steps to sin;  
A world of care without;  
A world of strife shut out;  
A world of love shut in.

Hamlet Act 3<sup>d</sup> Scene 2<sup>d</sup>

Hamlet says to Horatio —————: for thou hast been  
As one, in suffering all, that suffers nothing;  
A man, that fortunes buffets and regards  
Has taken with equal thanks, and best are those,  
Whose blood and judgment are so well commingled,  
That they are not a pipe for fortune's finger  
To sound what stop she please;



Burns 200th

For Gold the merchant plows the main,  
The farmer plows the manor;  
But glory is the soldier's prize,  
The Soldier's wealth is honor;  
The brave poor Soldier ne'er despise,  
Nor count him as a stranger;  
Remember he's his Country's stay,  
In day and hour of danger.

---

Milton's Comus 381 - Line

He that has light within his own clear breast  
May sit i' th' centre, and enjoy bright day;  
But he that hides a dark soul, and foul thoughts,  
Benighted walks under the mid-day Sun;  
Himself is his own dungeon.

---

Independent Oct 27 1864 - Mr Beecher after  
describing the powers of the Government as he supposed  
to give us Liberty & Equality and abolish slavery said  
No miser's gold, no poet's wreath, no Crater's  
garland, no treasure of any kind is to be thought of,  
in comparison with the endless felicity of sending  
the country down to our posterity clean to its  
roots of slavery.

---

Winter Tale Act 4

—: I take thy hand; this hand,  
As soft as dove's down, and as white as it;  
Or Ethiopian's tooth, or the fawn'd snore,  
That's bolted by the northern blasts twice o'er

---



To Mr Hodgson from Lord Byron 2m 16<sup>th</sup> 1812  
Where he death sets his seal, the impression  
can neither be melted nor broken but  
endureth forever Achilles - was invulnerable  
~~the~~ in every part except his right heel - (See B. Dictionary)

Arthur Bonnicastle Chopt 21<sup>st</sup> are these words;

"To know how to win money, and at the same time to know  
how to use it when won, is the prerogative of the highest  
style of practical financial wisdom"

Turkish Proverbs - Scribner Oct 1873 - pp 693-4 - good - since  
Normandy Picturesque - Scribner Aug 1873 - pp 400 -

Read anything continuously say Dr Johnson and you  
will be learned, the odd minutes which we are inclined to  
waste, if carefully availed of, for instruction, will in the long  
run, make golden hours and golden days that we shall be ever  
thankful for.

How Stanley found Livingstone - Scribner, Jan - 1873 - pp 298  
In and around Bangkok - Scribner Feb 1873 pp 425 -

### Description of Massachusetts

Rough, bleak, and cold, our little State  
Is scant of soil, of limit strait,  
Her yellow sands are sands alone  
Her only mines are ice & stones

But on the rock and on the sand  
And stormy hills the schoolhouse stands,  
And what the dugged soil denies  
The harvest of the mind supplies.

So well she keeps her ancient stock  
The stubborn strength of Plymouth Rock,  
And still maintains with milder laws,  
The inner light, the good old cause

Robert C Winthrop delivered the address on the  
dedication of the Statue of Col. Prescott on  
Bunker's Hill 17<sup>th</sup> June 1881 a fine production  
I think \$13.00



1845  
The first of the year  
was a very dry one  
and the crops were  
very poor.

The second of the year  
was a very wet one  
and the crops were  
very good.

The third of the year  
was a very dry one  
and the crops were  
very poor.

The fourth of the year  
was a very wet one  
and the crops were  
very good.

The fifth of the year  
was a very dry one  
and the crops were  
very poor.

The sixth of the year  
was a very wet one  
and the crops were  
very good.

The seventh of the year  
was a very dry one  
and the crops were  
very poor.

The eighth of the year  
was a very wet one  
and the crops were  
very good.

The ninth of the year  
was a very dry one  
and the crops were  
very poor.



Thurs Bo price 6.00 Oct 12<sup>th</sup> 62

Plan of Brass 2 m 28 (1863) 87

Moor - a name given to fenland waste covered with heath  
and having a poor light soil, but sometimes morabg  
and abounding in peat

Cairn - a monument of stones piled by the  
Early inhabitants of G Britain as a sepulchral  
monument

The Bronze Globes once brought from Alexandria  
by Augustus <sup>to Rome</sup> after his victory over Antony and  
transferred from Rome to Constantinople by its founder  
were set before the church of St Marks at Venice  
They were taken by Napoleon <sup>(The conqueror of Italy)</sup> and carried to Paris; but  
was afterwards carried back to Venice and placed  
in their old position in the great square of St  
Marks in front of the church. - 368 - Dufferin  
Intelligence of Europe

"Arc de Triomphe du Carrousel"

Like those of Constantine & Severus at Rome  
~~height~~ (High 63 feet) (width 47 feet) ~~height~~. The arch  
is surmounted by a Chariot and Four Horses -  
replacing the four Antique Horses with which Napoleon  
originally adorned the arch. - but which were restored  
to their former position by the Allies in 1814) over the  
Portal of St Marks. - Although Bronze, these horses  
have travelled a great deal. - Known in Paris

Mt Everest the highest Mountain in the world  
is 29,002 feet in height

The greatest gale ever known in New  
England occurred - Sept 23<sup>d</sup> 1815

The next Great Gale was Sept 8<sup>th</sup> 1869



